

**WEATHER**  
Showers tonight and prob-  
ably Thursday morning.

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

**FINAL EDITION**

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883  
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# GOODLAND, KOX, BOSSER WIN

## Roosevelt Backers Win Party In State

### G. O. P. FACTIONS SPLIT VICTORY, VOTE INDICATES

Incomplete Returns Show  
14 Delegates for LaFol-  
lette, 13 for Regulars  
**CALLAHAN FAR BEHIND**  
Democrats' Surprise Party  
Leaders in State With  
Tremendous Vote



**HOPE BRIGHT FOR  
RETURN OF BABY**

### No Basis Given for Spirit of Optimism Prevailing at Hopewell

**Hopewell, N. J.**—(AP)—Optimism—unexplained but insistent—couraged through this hill village today as reports flew that the Lindbergh baby would be home soon.  
Neither police nor any one else in authority would sponsor the expecting feeling. Villagers drew deductions from the cheery mien of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as he turned out yesterday, cedar branch in hand, to help battle a brush fire that menaced his home on Sourland hill.  
Others recalled that he was cheerful and unworried shortly before he took off for Paris and said you couldn't tell from looking at him what he is thinking.  
Lights gleamed in the home last night. The state police force quartered at the estate was being diminished, despite an announcement by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, its leader, that no one had requested withdrawal.  
The air of hope rested ultimately, however, on two mysterious airplane flights Col. Lindbergh made over Martha's Vineyard and adjacent waters off the Massachusetts coast, in a reported attempt to establish contact with a small yacht.  
**Lights in Nursery**  
The fact that lights have been seen in the nursery from which 21-month old Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. was stolen March 1 also fed the flame of hope, as did the continued absence from his Norfolk home of John H. Curtis one of three intermediaries who believe they have established contact with agents of the kidnapers.  
But police said they were unaware of any reason to think prospects had brightened.

### RENEW CAMPAIGN FOR RIVER, HARBOR FUND

**Washington**—(AP)—Middle western spokesmen renewed their drive before the senate commerce committee today for enactment of the Shipstead bill to provide \$50,000,000 through a bond issue for river and harbor improvements.  
W. A. Klinger, former president of the South City Chamber of Commerce, estimated a five year program would give seasonal work to 15,000 men.  
Herman Mueller, traffic director of the St. Paul Association of Commerce, told the committee "the only hope of maintaining our status as a manufacturing and distributing center is in these waterways and unless this relief comes soon these industries cannot survive."

### ZIMMERMAN WINS IN CIRCUIT COURT RACE

**Madison**—(AP)—A. G. Zimmerman, circuit judge of the Northern district, composed of Dane and Sauk counties, was reelected for a six year term leading Herman Sachjen by more than 5,000 votes with most of the precincts reported.  
Eighty-one of 84 precincts in Dane county gave Zimmerman 11,961 votes and Sachjen 13,202. Seventeen precincts in Sauk county gave Zimmerman 2,887 and Sachjen 938.  
First elected with Progressive support, Judge Zimmerman was assailed recently by some Progressives for his decision in the oleomargarine case. The judge ruled that the first oleomargarine tax enacted by the legislature was unconstitutional. Subsequently farmers staged a demonstration against the decision, parading around the capitol with a soot labeled "courts."

### SEES THREAT IN HAWAIIAN MURDER CASE

**Richardson Expresses Fear  
People Will "Take  
Sides" in Trial**  
**Washington**—(AP)—Assistant Attorney General Richardson in his special report to the senate said the trial of the Fortescue murder case in Hawaii will embroil the "people of the territory of Hawaii in most unpleasant circumstances," but he added, "I see no way out of the situation but to go through with it."  
The text of Richardson's report was made public today. The assistant attorney general expressed fear that the Hawaiian people will "take sides" and regardless of the verdict "it will not be surprising if a condition of racial antagonism, resentments and possible demonstrations should result."  
He referred also to the prospective trial of the Massie assault case in the same light.  
He praised the banking, educational, religious and social welfare conditions in the islands.  
Richardson said he did not think reports that the Hawaiian population "presented an unusually dangerous, lawless and vicious criminal complex, particularly along sexual lines" was accurate.  
Standard is Different  
"I do think the Hawaiians have a different sexual standard than we have," he said, "but I found no reason for believing that the result of such a different standard predisposes the Hawaiian to violent sex crime or other outrages of that sort."  
"Unquestionably the old condition of affairs referred to by Governor Judd in his statement with the respect of the original abhorrence of the Hawaiians toward forcible sex assaults no longer exists."  
"The present day Hawaiians do, in some instance, commit these atrocious crimes, but I do not think it is just to claim that the Hawaiian people generally have any unusual tendency toward the commission of such crimes or, in fact, from the record show as much tendency toward crimes as do either the Porto Rican, the Filipino or the Portuguese."  
From such limited comparison as we were able to make with the mainland, the Hawaiians seem to have a lower rate of forcible sex crimes charged up against them than exist among white people in many communities on the mainland.  
"Hence I think an injustice has been done to the Hawaiian race by the sensational stories which were extant a couple of months ago."  
"But with the racial mixture of Polynesian and oriental bloods and with the coming of serious racial resentments or antagonisms, any prolongation of the laxity or apathy in the enforcement of law and order might cause speedy disaster."  
Richardson charged "lamentable laxity" in the prison management and administration of the islands and criticized the police administration.

### GETS 30 DAYS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

### Steve Kortenhof, Appleton, Arrested After College-ave Accident

Steve Kortenhof, route 3 Appleton, was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in county jail, when he pleaded guilty Wednesday to driving a car while intoxicated.  
The case was heard in Municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg. Kortenhof, 24, of the 2400 S. Main street, was arrested on College-ave Tuesday afternoon when his car collided with another owned and driven by H. A. Carey, route 1, Menasha. Carey was backing away from the curb when the accident occurred. Both cars were damaged.  
Fred Wundt, Greenville, was dismissed from custody on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated when his case was heard by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon.  
Wundt, who was arrested Monday on complaint of Floyd Acheson, Appleton, after an accident at the corner of N. Richmond and W. Pack streets, Wundt said he stopped for the accident, started to cross the street, killed his engine and was struck by Acheson. Acheson called police.

### 1 DRUNKEN DRIVER SINCE JAN 1st

### Appleton Votes For Blue Law Repeal, Cut In Band Appropriation

Outagamie-co and the city of Appleton yesterday voted almost 2 to 1 for repeal of the Wisconsin laws known as the "blue laws." At noon today, on the basis of returns from 31 precincts, the county vote showed 4,837 for the repeal and 2,562 opposed to it. In Appleton the vote, with three precincts still missing, was 3,591 in favor of repeal and 1,704 against.  
The sections repealed are 351.46 to 351.48 inclusive. The first section makes it unlawful to conduct any business that is not a necessity or charity, prohibits dancing, shows, public diversion, and competition in various types of sports. It also provides that no civil process can be served or executed that day, and further states that keeping barber shops open will not be considered necessary. The law first was on the revised statute books of 1849, but seldom has been enforced.  
Section 351.47 names the types of merchandising not a necessity, and was enacted in 1911. Section 351.48 makes keeping open of grocery and meat markets not a necessity. It was enacted in 1915.  
Proponents of the repeal argued that the law no longer was necessary because it seldom was enforced. Opponents charged there would be no quiet day of worship and indicated it would mean passing of a day's rest for laborers. The one day of rest in seven law still is on the statutes and is not affected by the repeal of the "blue laws."  
Bear Creek Village, Bovina and Ellington, were the only three precincts to vote against repeal. The village of Hortonville voted 59 to 2 for repeal and Little Chute 613 to 159.  
**APPROVE BILL AIMED  
AT GAMBLING SHIPS**  
**Washington**—(AP)—A bill intended to halt operation of gambling ships beyond the three mile limit, was reported favorably today by the house merchant marine committee. The legislation has already been approved by the senate.  
The house bill, introduced by Representative Evans (R., Calif.) was considerably altered in its phrasing by the committee.  
Besides operations of the California coast, testimony was introduced to show that operation of such ships was contemplated off the Florida shore and along the north Atlantic coast.

### 3 NEW MEMBERS ON CITY COUNCIL

### Priebe, Brautigam, Femal Victorious in Alder- manic Races

Three new faces were slipped into aldermanic frames by the voters yesterday, when two former aldermen and one newcomer were given places in the council circle. With only a four vote lead Harvey Priebe was elected to the Fifth ward seat over W. H. VanderHeyden. George Brautigam took the Fourth ward representation away from C. J. Wassenberg by 35 votes, and Ernest Femal, with 73 votes to the good, defeated George Richard in the Third ward.  
VanderHeyden has demanded a recount of the Fifth ward votes.  
Harvey Kuttner was returned to the council by Sixth ward voters, polling 858 votes against 579 received by Richard Refke, former alderman. Both Mike Steinhauer and C. D. Thompson, First and Second ward aldermen, kept their places with large majorities. Steinhauer, polling 1,292 to 221 for his opponent, A. C. James, and Thompson, receiving 553 votes to 225 for W. L. Lyons.  
The vote in the Fifth ward was 857 for Priebe and 883 for VanderHeyden; in the Fourth, 566 for Brautigam and 531 for Wassenberg; in the Third, 860 for Femal and 787 for Richard.  
F. P. Young was elected supervisor from the Second ward, defeating George Miller by 235 votes. Both William H. Kreiss and John P. Behnke were reelected to the school board. Neither has opposition.

### CLUB AT SUPERIOR IS RAIDED BY DRY AGENTS

**Superior**—(AP)—A squad of federal prohibition agents raided the Red men's club here yesterday, reporting they confiscated 270 gallons of wine, 300 bottles of whisky and 1,000 bottles of beer. The club was closed for a week and a half, and the agents are now in court today.

### BULLETIN

**Columbia, S. C.**—(AP)—The chair factory of South Carolina's state penitentiary caught fire today. The blaze was threatening other buildings.  
The blaze spread shortly to the mess hall, two sheds, the watch tower and a green house. Patients were being evacuated from the penitentiary hospital.  
The fire was moving toward a fire house and furniture was being removed from the barracks. A second and general alarm was sounded for the city fire department. There was little disorder at the penitentiary.

### Denies Senator Couzens Dodges U.S. Income Taxes

**Washington**—(AP)—Representative Clancy (R., Mich.) in a speech inserted in the Congressional Record today, denied statements made by Senator Couzens (R., Mich.) that he had "invested nearly \$100,000 in tax exempt securities and pays nothing in the way of income tax."  
The assertions "are untrue and the implication that Mr. Couzens is not public-spirited and that he is avoiding obligations to the government and to the people are without foundation," Clancy said.  
He is, probably the most public spirited and philanthropic among all the millionaires of the country.  
Clancy said Couzens "earned his fortune by the sweat of his brow and by his brains" and that the Michigan senator had given about \$20,000 to charity.  
"In the wet and dry debates in the

### MILLS ASSAILS SECTIONS OF TAX MEASURE

**Tells Senate Group Several  
Proposals Would Re-  
tard U. S. Business**  
**Washington**—(AP)—Secretary Mills assailed several sections of the billion dollar tax bill before the senate finance committee today as proposals which would retard business.  
The secretary of the treasury, submitted again the treasury program which was given the house ways and means committee at the beginning of its revenue deliberations.  
The great merit of the house bill, he said, was that it would raise \$1,020,000,000 in new revenue but he added it might be improved in a number of important respects. He said the corporation income tax was too high and there was no justification for compelling corporations to pay for the privilege of filing income taxes keeping open of grocery and meat markets not a necessity. It was enacted in 1915.  
This was the opening of senate hearings, during which representatives of industries taxed under the bill are to be heard. Then the committee will undertake revamping the bill for presentation to the senate, and after it passes there a conference will have to be had with the house to reconcile the differences. Then it goes to the White House.  
**Hits Dividends Clause**  
Secretary Mills called unsound the provision which would subject dividends from corporations to the normal tax rates, contending it dis-

### GLORIA SWANSON IS MOTHER OF DAUGHTER

**London**—(AP)—Gloria Swanson and her husband, Michael Farmer, wed their first sportsman, were getting acquainted today with a new daughter, born last night at their home in Farnham, in the fashionable Mayfair section of London.  
The noted film actress and the baby were both very well. Mr. Farmer said. The baby was born a few hours after the parents had moved into their new home, from the hotel where they had been living since they came to London several weeks ago.

### MAY INVITE BRITAIN TO SILVER CONCLAVE

**Washington**—(AP)—A House committee today decided to ask the state and treasury departments for advice on inviting Great Britain to participate in an international silver conference.  
The decision was reached as the group of 11 is trying to find a way to help silver, discussed the advisability of issuing a preliminary report suggesting the conference.  
It was agreed that Secretary Mills and Secretary Stimson should be consulted in extra session before the report is made.

### SOCIALISTS GAIN AT POLLS IN MILWAUKEE

**Milwaukee**—(AP)—The socialist party gained a seat in the city council in the election held here yesterday. The party polled 1,200 votes, enough to elect one of the 11 council members.  
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### Reelect Hoan, Win Treas- urer's Office and Gain Seats in Council

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### Reelected



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### HANKOW, NANKING SHAKEN BY QUAKE

### Earth Shocks Rock Two Cities for Several Seconds —No Report on Damage

**Shanghai**—(AP)—An earthquake which lasted several seconds shook the cities of Hankow and Nanking this evening. There was no report immediately available of the number of casualties and the extent of the damage.  
Nanking and Hankow, each on the winding Yangtze river, are 200 miles apart in a straight line. Between them lies the province of Anhwei, one of the Yangtze valley.  
Many of the Chinese government officials are still at Nanking although the actual capital was transferred to Chungking when the fighting was most serious in the Shanghai area.  
Hankow is 60 miles from the sea and one of the Chinese government ports on the river. It is one of the largest cities in the world. The population is estimated at more than 2,000,000.

### OFFICIALS SILENT ON NEW MERGER REPORT

**New York**—(AP)—The official silence of the Federal Reserve board today regarding reports of a proposed merger of the Federal Reserve bank of New York and the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago, was maintained.

### BROTHERS REFUSED REHEARING OF CASE

**Springfield, Ill.**—(AP)—Leo V. Broderick, convicted murderer of Alfred J. Lake, U.S. Chicago Tribune reporter, was denied a rehearing by the Illinois Supreme court today. Brothers was sentenced to 14 years in prison.

### OSHKOSH TO CHANGE REGIME: TWO CITIES RETAIN MANAGERS

**Milwaukee**—(AP)—Two Wisconsin cities, Oshkosh and Two Rivers, yesterday voted to retain in their city manager form of government, and a third, Oshkosh, voted by a narrow margin to go back to the aldermanic form.  
At Two Rivers, the vote on the referendum to retain the managerial form was 1,943 to 973 and at Kenosha, with 20 of 24 precincts heard from, the vote was 1,068 to 477.  
Unofficial returns at Oshkosh gave the aldermanic government a majority of 297 votes.  
**FIGHT AT MINE**  
**Terre Haute, Ind.**—(AP)—Union sympathizers and miners working the Dixie Bee mine at Pimento on the cooperative plan engaged in a fight this morning and a dozen men were severely beaten.

### PEOTTER RUNS FAR AHEAD OF CITY TICKET

### Assessor in Easy Victory Over Elmer Scott for Reelection

### MAYOR HAS 2,320 LEAD Kox Wins Over Smith by 120 Votes and Bosser Has 518 Majority

Carrying ten of the twelve precincts in the city, John Goodland was reelected mayor of Appleton over A. C. Rule yesterday by a majority of 2,320 votes. Rule winning only two precincts in the Fourth ward, his home ward, received 5,113 votes while 5,149 were cast for Goodland.  
Joseph Kox was elected city treasurer to succeed Fred E. Bachman, who died last week, by the narrow margin of 110 votes over Leslie Smith whose name was written on the ballot. The effort to have Mr. Bachman elected so that the council might appoint his successor, resulted in a poll of 1,238 votes. Kox received 5,556 votes and Smith's name was written in 3,446 times. The total vote for Bachman and Smith was 3,554.  
**Policeman Loses**  
Frank Johnson, the policeman-at-large, lost his fight to unseat A. C. Bosser as city attorney by a vote of 4,495 to 3,950, giving Bosser a lead of 518. Bosser carried ten of the twelve precincts but several of them by very close margins. The second precinct of the second ward went to Bosser by only two votes and he carried the first precinct of the Fifth ward by only six votes.  
George Peotter, seeking reelection as assessor, ran far ahead of the ticket, polling 6,975 votes to 2,127 cast for Elmer Scott. He carried all twelve precincts.

Goodland's surprising majority was the most surprising because of his victory in the First ward. He carried both precincts, winning the ward by 110 votes. Rule walked out of the Fourth ward with a lead of 213 votes but this was more than wiped out by the overwhelming majority turned in on the Third ward. Smith ran ahead of Kox in five of the twelve precincts but in a number of these instances his majority was very small. Bachman's strongest support came from the Third ward winner, gave him 302 votes, while at the same time losing 659 for Smith and 513 for Kox.

In spite of the fact that Bosser carried two of the twelve precincts his election was in doubt for several hours during the evening because of the narrow margins for him. His election was assured and his majority continued to pile up during the remainder of the night.  
Johnson received 1,216 votes in both precincts of the Third ward, carrying that ward by 131 votes.  
Mr. Goodland will begin his third term as mayor when the council is reorganized this month. He was elected the first time in 1924, was succeeded two years later by his present opponent, A. C. Rule, and he defeated Rule two years ago.

### New in Politics

Mr. Kox is a newcomer in city politics. He announced his candidacy before the primary election and ran second to Mr. Bachman. Following the latter's death two other candidates immediately appeared but one of them, Kurt Kolbe, withdrew his name. In the main, the election was a surprise. The socialist party, led by Daniel W. Hoan, a well known labor leader, had 1,200 votes, enough to elect one of the 11 council members.

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# Newfoundland Premier Agrees To Resign On Mob's Demand

## LIFE MENAGED IN OUTBREAK AT CAPITAL

### National Government Is in Prospect if Present Regime Leaves Office

St. John's, N. F.—(AP)—Newfoundland was expected to resort to a national government today to placate the mob which yesterday smashed the windows of the house of assembly and caused the precipitous flight into hiding of Premier Sir Richard Squires.

Resignation of the Squires government, the province of which he led, was expected to lead to a national government today to placate the mob which yesterday smashed the windows of the house of assembly and caused the precipitous flight into hiding of Premier Sir Richard Squires.

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## Today and Tomorrow

### Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

#### ANOTHER PROPOSAL TO LET GEORGE DO IT

Two working months remain in which to prepare the budget for the next fiscal year and Mr. Hoover has arrived with a proposal to set up a committee to frame "a complete national program of economy." No one need be astonished that the proposal was badly received in Congress. Mr. Hoover has been president three years and apparently in the manner in which the American government operates is still a mystery to him.

He seems not to have grasped the fact, for example, that although Congress and the Executive are nominally co-ordinate branches of the government, in fact the system works as a national government only under clear and decisive Presidential leadership. For the President alone has a national constituency. The individual Representatives and Senators, particularly under the direct primary, feel themselves responsible only to the prevailing majority in their districts or state.

The President can do that in part by the use of patronage, but in the main he must do it by employing the prestige of his office to create a national public opinion. He must have clear opinions of his own and the courage and resolution to advocate them.

Mr. Hoover's record on the budget is one of postponement and temporizing. All through the year 1931 it was plain as day that the government was running up a huge deficit. By last June the deficit was \$90 million dollars. What did Mr. Hoover do? Did he call Congress to deal with it? Did he make the country understand that it had to face drastic taxation and retrenchment? He let matters drift till December, as long as the letter of the law permitted him to let them drift, to a time when the deficit had piled up to \$200 millions was piling up. And while matters were drifting the President's mind had not been made up. It was not until December that it was really decided that an effort

should be made to balance the budget next year. Even then the Administration was unable to estimate the size of the problem correctly and in Mr. Hoover's budget message of December he stated that in proposing reductions of \$65 million dollars the remaining costs represented "only the minimum amounts which are absolutely essential for the operation of the government under existing law."

He now proposes to save another \$20 million dollars by setting up a joint committee of the Congress and the Executive to suggest changes in the existing law.

Why does he not suggest the necessary changes? Or better still, why did he not suggest them four months ago? Who is better qualified to speak with authority and experience on how to economize than the executive head of the government? Mr. Hoover's message on Monday contains Mr. Hoover's excuse for his failure to perform his obvious duty: "The Executive," he says, "is bound to recommend appropriations adequate to provide for the functions and activities of the government as now established by law." It is a lame excuse. The Executive is no less bound to recommend changes in the existing laws which he believes necessary in the national interest. These recommendations Mr. Hoover has no made. Instead of making them on his own authority and responsibility he is proposing at the beginning of the tenth month of the year to set up a committee which has no authority and a diffused responsibility.

## REGULARS AND ROOSEVELTS IN DELEGATE WIN

### Hoover Republicans and Roosevelt Democrats Carry This County

On the basis of incomplete returns, Regular Republicans and Roosevelt-instructed Democrats carried Outagamie county in the battle for delegates to the Republican and Democratic conventions next June.

With 31 of the 45 precincts in the county reported, Dahl, the leading candidate on the regular Republican ticket, was leading Dammann, the leading Progressive candidate, by 247 votes, and C. C. Nelson, candidate from the Eighth congressional district on the regular Republican ticket was leading Cashman, the leading Progressive candidate, by more than 1,100 votes.

The spread between the leaders on the two Democratic slates was fully as wide. Hammersley, leading Roosevelt Democrat, had a lead of more than 900 over McGilgan, the leading Callahan Democrat, and Balliet, the Eighth district Roosevelt candidate, was 1,550 votes ahead of Meyer on the Callahan ticket.

Regulars Ahead Dammann, however, in spite of the fact that he had a lead of almost a thousand votes over the low man on his own ticket was only 200 votes ahead of the low man on the regular Republican slate, and Charbonneau, low on the regular slate, was 790 votes ahead of Olson, who brought up the rear of the Progressive slate.

Progressive candidates for delegates at large were drawing larger votes than district progressive candidates, while on the other hand regular Republican district candidates were well up with the candidates for delegates at large.

Nelson, for instance, polled 2,215 votes as compared with 2,514 for Dahl, the leading regular Republican candidate at large, and Johnson, another regular district delegate candidate, received 1,521 votes. Cashman, on the other hand, polled only 1,055 votes as compared with 2,165 for Dammann, who headed his slate. In fact both Cashman and Murray ran behind the lowest on the state slate.

Balliet Far Ahead The same thing was true of the Roosevelt-instructed Democrats and the Callahan Democrats. Balliet polled 2,578 votes in the county, as compared with 2,909 for Hammersley, the leading candidate on his slate, while Meyer, another Appleton man, received only 1,209 votes as compared with an even 2,000 cast for McGilgan, who heads the Callahan slate.

John Kuypers, DePere, on the ticket with Balliet, polled 2,079 votes and Auton, Meyer's running mate, was far behind with 1,355 votes. Regular Republicans carried eight of the ten Appleton precincts reported, broke even in one and lost one by a narrow margin to the Progressives. The first precinct of the Fourth ward gave the Progressives a slight lead, the first precinct of the Fifth ward was about even for delegates at large, although giving majorities to Nelson and Johnson for district delegates. The missing precincts are the second from the Fourth ward and the second from the Fifth ward.

Every Appleton precinct reporting thus far returned a majority for the Roosevelt Democrats, although in the first precinct of the Fourth ward the vote was exceedingly close. Balliet and Kuypers, however, carried every precinct and leave the county with a huge majority.

Kaukauna also threw its support to the Roosevelt candidates, who carried every precinct. Regular Republicans captured three of Kaukauna's four precincts, while Nelson and Johnson carried all four for district delegates.

The vote in the rural districts was not particularly heavy, many of the voters failing to cast ballots in the preferential election.

## Call Out Miners



More than 25,000 miners in the Ohio and West Virginia Panhandle district have been called out on strike by Lee Hall, shown in upper photo, president of District 6, United Mine Workers of America, at Columbus, Ohio. The decision to strike was announced after operators had ignored an invitation to attend a joint parley. Below is Percy Tellow, international union representative and a signer of the strike call.

## ISSUES WARNING TO DEMOCRATS

### Bishop Cannon Says Party Faces Repudiation if It Adopts Wet Platform

Newark, N. J.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., has sounded a warning to the Democratic party that it faces repudiation by the southern dry element which opposed Alfred E. Smith in 1928 if it names an anti-prohibitionist on a wet platform in this year's presidential campaign.

The southern Methodist clergyman, who actively opposed Smith's election four years ago, expressed his fear that the Democrats would name a "wet" at the national convention in June "unless dry Democratic leaders flatly declare that they will demand a law enforcement plank.... and that they will not support a candidate running on a wet plank."

Bishop Cannon's warning to the Democratic party, delivered last night before the Newark conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, was coupled with the statement that President Hoover "can demand that the Republican convention limit itself to the adoption of the usual law enforcement plank." He assumed that the president would be nominated by his party for reelection.

"The responsibility for the Republican party platform rests with him and he must justly be held responsible for whatever action is taken by the convention."

Should both conventions adopt planks advocating resubmission of repeal and should both party standard bearers agree to run on such wet planks, Bishop Cannon said it would be necessary for the "drys" of both parties to decide the proper course for them to pursue.

**\$15 STOLEN FROM PALACE CANDY SHOP** Police are investigating the burglary early this morning of the Palace candy shop on E. College avenue, in which \$15 from two cash registers was stolen. Entrance to the building was gained by breaking down the rear door.

## G. O. P. FACTIONS SPLIT VICTORY, VOTE INDICATES

### Incomplete Returns Show 14 Delegates for LaFollette, 13 for Regulars

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he had "no apology" for his program. In turn, the Progressives criticized the national Republican administration, charging it followed a "do-nothing" policy during a national crisis.

The clean sweep of the Roosevelt Democrats climaxed a struggle for state control of the party between a faction led by John LaFollette, national committeeman, and one headed by Otto LaBude, chairman of the state committee. The Callahan slate was unpledged, but was reported as favoring former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York.

Heavy Vote Cast Spirited municipal campaigns enlivened the state contests and an unusually heavy vote was cast. Citizens stood in line for hours in cities to await their turn. As late as 10 o'clock last night votes were still being cast in Milwaukee.

On the basis of incomplete returns, it appeared the Progressives had chances of electing two delegates from each of five districts, and the conservatives two each from three districts. The remaining two districts were in doubt.

In addition to their six delegates-at-large, the Roosevelt Democrats apparently also won two seats in each of the 10 congressional districts. Senators LaFollette and Blaine led the Progressive vote, the former receiving 38,710 in 855 precincts, and the latter, 33,537.

The conservatives were led by Harry Dahl, one time candidate for lieutenant governor and George W. Men, well known Wisconsin manufacturer.

**SPANISH CLUB DROPS ITS ANNUAL PROGRAM** At a meeting of the Lawrence college Spanish club Tuesday evening it was decided to discontinue this year the annual Juegos Florales celebration, held in former years to award prizes in original literary compositions in Spanish. This year the original literary contest is to be replaced by an essay contest, essays to deal with the noted Spanish author, Cervantes, creator of Don Quixote. The medals for this contest will be awarded on Wednesday, April 20, at the lecture to be given by Eduardo Neale Silva of the University of Wisconsin. Medals for the contest have been secured through the Instituto de las Espanas, of which the local Spanish club is a member.

**GERMAN CLUB OFFERS TWO PLAYS AT SCHOOL** Two hundred and fifty people attended the performance of the German club of Appleton high school when it presented two plays in German at the high school Monday night.

This was the second dramatic program which "der Deutsch Verein" or German club has given this year. The club originated last year by Miss Sophia Haase, has a membership of 65 active students studying German. Their programs center around German culture, folk songs and drama. One of their outstanding annual projects is the singing of German carols in the high school at Christmas time. Wilmer Stach is the president of the organization.

**COLLEGE VACATION STARTS TOMORROW** Lawrence college students will leave for their homes tomorrow on their annual spring vacation. All classes will officially close Thursday noon, to be resumed Wednesday morning, April 13. Seven weeks of class work remain after the vacation, regular school work ending on June 1. Final examinations will be held from June 1 until June 9 and graduation exercises will take place on Monday, June 13.

**HOTEL TO BE SOLD** Waukesha.—(AP)—As the result of a foreclosure action, the Sator Hotel, for 35 years a prominent resort on Lake Pewaukee, will be sold at a sheriff's sale here April 13.

## Athletes Battle Student Strikers In Controversy At Columbia University

### New York —(AP)—A group of Columbia university athletes wrestled a 15-foot strip of crepe from more than twice as many striking students today in the first disorder attending the one-day strike in protest against the expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of the Spectator, student newspaper.

The strikers had proposed to use the crepe to tie a gag on the Alma Mater statue in front of the university library and a rough and tumble scrimmage, in which some of the strikers suffered minor injuries, resulted. The athletes, who supported the stand taken by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Dean Herbert E. Hawley, in the expulsion of Harris appeared to escape unscathed.

Speakers took their turns on the steps of the library building to urge the students to join the strike. Some of them were targets for barrages of eggs, several of which struck the Alma Mater statue.

The scrimmage over the strip of crepe started shortly after 200 students went to the library steps instead of their classes. Arthur Goldschmidt, a member of the Social problems club, which sponsored the one-day strike, mounted the pedestal of the statue.

"It is my sad duty to inform you that we are going to gag Alma Mater," he shouted. Then someone threw a bunch of sputtering firecrackers into the crowd, which momentarily scattered. A group of strikers then produced the crepe. An elderly watchman protested.

About 12 athletes, led by Shelley Wood, a senior and substitute member of the crew, went to the support of the watchman. About 5 strikers grabbed one end of the crepe and the scrimmage followed. Howard Westwood, a law student of Tecumseh, Neb., alone retained his hold on the crepe and was dragged more than 200 feet. His clothes were torn, but he got up smiling when forced finally to relinquish his grip. The athletes disappeared with the crepe.

Fist fights occurred spasmodically elsewhere on the campus. Gerard Kerrigan, a freshman of New York, was stopped by William Love, a junior, of Memphis, Tenn., as he started to enter Hamilton hall for a class. A scuffle followed an attempt by Kerrigan to take an "on strike" tag from Love's lapel, and both were suffering from bleeding noses when they stopped.

Several of the professors today called off their classes because of the strike, and others announced examinations had been postponed. Others conducted their classes.

**COUNCIL TO APPOINT TREASURER TONIGHT** The common council will appoint a treasurer to fill the unexpired term of the late Fred E. Bachman at its meeting at city hall tonight. The vote cast yesterday will be canvassed before the appointment is made.

**THIS COOLIDGE BEATEN** Ashland, Wis.—(AP)—E. N. Coolidge, a relative of former President Calvin Coolidge, was defeated by Frank Perfect for the office of supervisor in the town of Edgerton, Sav yer-co.

**TALKED TOO MUCH** Denver, Col.—A rebellious autoist, John A. Timson, appeared before Police Judge Alvin H. Pickens. "What have you to say?" asked the court. "My say apparently wouldn't do any good," Timson replied. "Your fine is \$50 and costs," the judge said. "That's just what I expected," Timson answered. "I'll make the fine \$150—do you expect any more?" snapped Judge Pickens.

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$420.** Prepared, Authorized, Published and Paid for by Mike Steinhauer, Appleton, Wis.

## ONCE AGAIN

My friends and constituents of the FIRST WARD have expressed by their votes their confidence in my work as ALDERMAN.

I am pleased to come to them with an expression of warm appreciation and hearty thanks for their wonderful support.

In response I can only renew to them my earnest pledge that I will continue to serve them and the City at large to the very best of my ability.

## MIKE STEINHAUER

## Magic Chef

CAS RANGES WITH NEW Artyle FINISH

New, charming tile pattern enameled in Old Ivory and Storm-blue. Inspired by immaculate kitchens of Old Holland. Blends equally well with tiled, papered or painted walls.

ARTYLE Finish is available in three different Magic Chef models. Regular Magic Chef labor-saving features including Red Wheel oven heat regulator.

See Magic Chef ARTYLE Finish today.

## \$99.75

Magic Chef—Artyle Finish

Others at \$82.00 to \$85.50

## Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Look For The RED WHEEL When You Buy A MAGIC CHEF

Noenah 16W Appleton 480



# GRANATA LOSES CONGRESS SEAT

## Democrats Win 10 Vote Lead in House as Result of Illinois Election

Washington (AP)—A decision which brought to a stop the congressional career of Peter C. Granata of Chicago, gave the Democrats of the house today a full 10 vote lead over their Republican enemies.

Mr. Granata was voted out and Stanley H. Kunz was voted in by the house yesterday. It was a decision on an election contest brought by the latter, the Democratic congressional candidate of the Eighth Illinois district, against the Republican who had been seated at the outset of the session on the strength of his certificate of election.

The standing of the parties in the house now is: Democrats 211; Republicans 211; Farmer-Labor 1; vacancies, 2.

The members discussed the matter four hours, held a number of votes as preliminary skirmishes on the issue, then turned down 159 to 150, a resolution to declare Granata elected. Immediately after, the members proceeded without the formality of a count to order Kunz's seating. Yet the issue had not been in doubt since the beginning, for the Democrats had lined up solidly for their man.

Oklahoma may furnish the other side of the same test shortly. Charles O'Connor, Republican, is seeking to oust Representative Disney, Democrat, of the First district. An elections committee was to vote on the issue today, reporting to the house for a final decision.

# ROTARIANS ELECT 4 NEW DIRECTORS

## New Board to Elect Officers at Meeting Next Monday

Four new directors of Rotary club were elected at a meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. They are F. W. Clippinger, Arthur Geniesse, John H. Neller, and Gerald Galpin. Other directors are G. E. Buchanan, Roy Purdy, Harry Sylvester, A. C. Remley, and Arthur Schell. The four new members of the board will replace L. J. Marshall, Otto Schieler, Dr. J. B. MacLaren, and Carl Schuetter.

The Rotary program was in charge of the education committee, under the direction of George Wetengel.

The new board will elect officers next Monday evening.

### CLASSES NEXT WEEK

Since the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool is unavailable now, Woman's club classes will be held Wednesday and Friday of next week. These days will be used for make-up work. The next series of swimming classes sponsored by the club begin the latter part of April.

# Today's Variety Bazaar

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Writing implements. 21 Intention. 23 To peruse. 25 Stoned. 26 Greenery. 27 Striped fabric. 28 Chum. 29 Deer. 31 Negative. 32 Within. 33 Queer. 34 Rude. 35 Sheltered place.

37 Injured. 39 To inhabit. 41 Varnish ingredient. 42 Every. 43 Chill. 44 Ace. 46 Ace. 48 June flower. 49 Learning. 50 Most excellent. 51 Melody. 52 Sheet of ice. 53 Leg joint. 56 Male.

45 Ancient. 46 Lynx. 50 Rampart. 51 Astr. 55 Volume. 57 Ireland. 58 Wile. 59 To rub out. 60 Mark. 61 Action. 62 Nicks. 63 Superior? 1 Greatest in. 2 Opposite of weather. 3 Streamlet. 4 Capital of Bulgaria. 5 Genus of cattle. 6 Fish. 7 Withdrawal. 8 Metal. 9 To speak. 10 Nitrate center. 11 Insects. 12 In line.

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36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63

# TWO EDUCATORS TO ADDRESS TEACHERS

A large delegation of teachers from schools in Appleton and surrounding communities is expected to attend a meeting in Appleton vocational school auditorium at 7:30 Wednesday evening under auspices of the Tri-County Federation of Teachers. Speakers will be Prof. W. C. Hewitt, head of the political science department of the State Teachers college, Oshkosh, and Albert C. Croft, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin. Professor Hewitt will discuss various phases of social science and education, and Prof. Croft will speak on "The Present Crisis of Western Civilization."

### BOARD TO MEET

A meeting of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce board of directors is scheduled for Friday noon at Hotel Northern. Reports of officers will be reviewed.

# CO-EDS MAY AID IN WELFARE ACTIVITIES

## Plan Is Proposed by Miss Florence Nicholson, Dean of Women

A number of Lawrence college women will aid in the relief and social welfare work now being carried out in the city if a plan in progress under the direction of Florence Nicholson, dean of women, proves successful.

A committee of four Appleton women attending Lawrence college has been investigating the possibilities of carrying on this type of work, and questionnaires were distributed to all women students during the convocation period this morning. The investigating committee included Mildred Hess, Alice Whittier, Dorothy Calhoun, and Lila Locksmith.

It is planned to carry on the work under the direction of the city nurse, and the women will aid in social case work, such as the planning of menus and budgets, increasing sanitation and health, and actual cleaning work, and will also direct supervised play among the children.

Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, 22 test cream and fresh eggs. Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

# MCKINLEY STUDENTS REHEARSE OPERETTA

Students at McKinley junior high school are preparing for a three-act school operetta, "Things in the Sawdust," by Estelle Merrymon Clark, to be given at Wilson junior high school auditorium the night of April 13.

The leads in the operetta will be taken by Ruth Barnes and Walter Dietrich, supported by the following cast: Marion Rule, Lella Pfund, Frances Preimsberger, Kenneth McGregor, Clyde Kiser, Jerome Knabenbauer and Lloyd Murphy. Various choruses and dance groups will include many other students.

Franklyn Le Fèvre and a corps of assistants from the public school music department of Lawrence conservatory under Dr. Earl Baker are training this group of students.

## LUCKY TIGER FOR DANDRUFF

WHY have dandruff and scalp irritations when a single application of Lucky Tiger will stop that miserable itching and a single bottle corrects scalp irritations? For years Lucky Tiger has been America's standard. Highly germicidal and safe for adults and children. Delicately perfumed, and a delight to use.

DRY-UNRULY HAIR

Use our New, Lovely Creation - Why-Fax Vegetable Oil Hair Dressing - not gummy or sticky - enables you to dress the hair in any style. Pleasant to both adults and children. Fully Guaranteed.

## GIVES REQUIREMENTS FOR HOME NURSING

Mrs. Fred Klapstein, local nurse, outlined home nursing requirements for girl scouts at the monthly training meeting for leaders at Appleton Woman's club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Klapstein demonstrated bed making and several other points in second class and merit badge work.

## The Modern Step

Are You WILLING?

... willing to will your property in the modern way, with this Trust Institution as Executor and Trustee?

This will assure positive protection!

### FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

Fish Fry every Wed. and Fri. Also Chicken Fry on Sat. nite. Rud's Place, in the Flats

Free Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. and Sat., 523 W. College Ave.

## SCHLINTZ BROS. CO. SENSATIONAL 3 DAY 1/2 PRICE SALE!

THIS is the first time a sale of this proportion has been attempted in Appleton.

YOU buy only what you need—not necessary to take more than you can use to get a bargain.

DUE to the drastic reductions offered, these prices apply only to the items listed in this announcement.

BUY any article here at HALF the regular full retail price. Then figure your savings.

EXTRA! 50c ARABY COMPACTS 25c	EXTRA! 35c TOOTH BRUSHES 17½c	50c Luster WAVE SET 25c
EXTRA! 35c COMBS 17½c	EXTRA! 75c St. Dennis BATH CRYSTALS 37½c	

## Thursday - Friday - Saturday :- ONLY :-

EXTRA! \$1.00 Eversharp Pencils With 1 dozen leads 50c	50c 7 O'clock SHAVING CREAM 25c
EXTRA! 50c Playing Cards Nassau Brand 25c	75c Pure MIN-O-LAX Mineral Oil 37½c

50c LUS-TRO Shampoo 25c	25c Dram Triumphe Perfume 12½c	35c Nu-Brite Furniture POLISH 17½c	35c Perfection CLEANER 17½c
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## APPLETON SHIRT & PANTS CO. Forced to Liquidate FIRE SALE!!

OUR SALE GOES ON ... But Hurry if You Want to Secure Some of These Bargains

### Look at these Bargains!!

Men's Semi-Dress Trousers, pr.	\$1.50
Boy's Longies	\$1.25
Men's Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, pr.	25c
Men's Summer Unionsuits, each	45c
Damaged Flannel Shirts, can be used to make children's garments, bed covering, or rugs, each	10c
Men's Laced Bottom Breeches, each	\$1.00
Men's Winter Caps, lots of these	10c

BARGAINS IN YARNS—for rug making. Rayon Underwear for Women—Low prices.

### WHOLESALE STORE

## Appleton Shirt & Pants Co.

Temporary Location — 512 W. College Ave. Across from Wichmann Furniture Co.

## Here are Real Savings!!!

TOILETRIES	REMEDIES	PERFUMES
\$1 Jarvaise Cold Cream 50c \$1 Jarvaise Face Powder 50c 50c Jarvaise Creams 25c 50c Jarvaise Hair Oil 25c 50c Jarvaise Wave Set 25c 50c Jarvaise Alm. Lotion 25c \$1 A Ture Face Powder 50c 50c Lovelle Hand Cream 25c 50c Magnesia Tooth Paste 25c 50c Dr. West Tooth Brush 25c 50c Golden Peacock Cream 25c \$1 St. Dennis Body Po'er 50c \$1 St. Dennis Bath Crys. 50c 25c Mennette Talcum 12½c 50c Creole Hair Oil 25c 25c Palmolive Mens Talc 12½c	50c Milk of Magnesia 25c 50c Rubbing Alcohol 25c 50c DeWitt Kidney Pills 25c 40c Pitchers Castoria 20c 50c Hobson Syr. Figs 25c 75c Antiseptic Solution 37½c 25c Charcoal Tablets 12½c 30c Glycerin Suppos. 15c \$1 De Witt Tr. Tonic Tab. 50c 25c Hi Speed Laxatives 12½c 50c Analgesic Balm 25c 30c Carbolie Salve 15c 15c Peroxide 7½c 15c Camphor Ice 7½c \$1 Russian Mineral Oil 50c 25c Extract Lemon 12½c	35c Coty Chypre, dram 17½c 35c Veoley Sylviana, d. 17½c 50c Un peu d'Orient, dr. 25c 50c Joncaire Sweet Pea, dr. 25c 25c Cheero, dr. 12½c

### FIRST AIDS

15c 2 in. Gauze Band 7½c	30c Adhesive Plaster 15c	75c Cotton, 1 lb. roll 37½c	25c Belladonna Plaster 12½c
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### FREE LUXOR SOAP. with Luxor Face Powder at 49c

15c WASH CLOTHS 7½c	\$1.00 French BRIAR PIPES 50c	25c Rubber BABY PANTS 12½c	50c RUBBER GLOVES, pr. 25c
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### At the Fountains HAMMS Sparkling Nassau Dry GINGER ALE

21 Ounce Bottles Plus 5c bottle 6-cent 10c

### PURE DRUGS

50c Gly. and Rose Water 25c	50c Sweet Oil 25c	75c Aromatic Casava 25c	50c Camphorated Oil 25c	25c Zinc Ointment 12½c	25c Hinkle Pills 15c	25c Tasteless Castor Oil 15c	75c Aspirin Tabs. 100 5 gr. 37½c	25c Vanilla Extract 50c	50c Witch Hazel, pt. 25c	25c Spts. Camphor 12½c	25c Fss. Peppermint 12½c	25c Soda Bicarbonate 12½c	25c Mercurochrome 12½c
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## Schlitz Bros. Co.

You SAVE and are SAFE trading here

### WEST SIDE

Corner College Ave. and State Street Phone 3590

### CUT PRICE DRUG STORES

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

### DOWN TOWN

114 West College Ave. Next to Kresge's Phone 114







# WITHROW FOUGHT AGAINST BOOST IN MAIL RATES

Representative from La Crosse Doesn't See "Necessity" of Act

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Rep. Gardner Withrow of La Crosse does not agree as to the Budget-balancing "necessity" which led at least three of the Wisconsin congressional delegation to vote for the increase in first-class mail rates from two to three cents, and he told the House about it just before the increase was adopted.

The vote on the amendment was a rising one and therefore there is no record of the ayes and nays. However, it is known that the majority of the delegation voted against the increase while Representatives Gerald Boileau, progressive Republican of Wausau; Michael Reilly, Democrat of Fond du Lac; and William H. Stafford, regular Republican of Milwaukee, voted for it.

And each of the three credited his support to belief in the absolute necessity of balancing the budget. Boileau and Reilly expressed their regret at feeling duty bound to support such an increase then reiterated the Budget-balancing ideas.

But just listen to Rep. Withrow: "Mr. Chairman, I rise to protest against cramming through this increased postage rate on the false assumption that the budget must be balanced. . . .

**Hits, Farmer, Claim** "First-class mail is the only class of mail which can be used by the farmer and the workingman, and an increase in this rate of postage will be a direct hardship on the farmer and the workingman. Gentlemen, we have already reached and passed the limit to which we can tax these people. To tax them further will spell disaster.

"It would not be wise, and there is no necessity for more taxation this year. What necessity drives us to balance the Budget this year? Was there not the same necessity in 1931, when there was a deficit of \$982,000,000? Was there not the same necessity in 1932, when there was a deficit of \$1,711,000,000? The only reasons for balancing the Budget that I have heard is the fact that Government bonds are selling below par; but Government bonds have been selling below par for a long time, and even that should not be a reason compelling enough as to drive us to place a still heavier burden of taxation on the farmer and the workingman.

"It is true that Government bonds are selling below par but only about five per cent of our people own Government bonds. Our farmers and our workingmen and our unemployed are not able to own Government bonds and I am not willing that the farmer and the workingman should be crushed and ruined in order that Government bonds shall again sell at par. The five per cent in this country who own the bonds are not the real sufferers. The real sufferers are the 95 per cent who never did own bonds or who were forced to sell them, most of whom are in dire need of the bare necessities of life."

**Here's Stafford's Side**

Rep. Stafford told his side of it—the exact opposite—just a few moments later. He disagreed with Rep. Withrow as to the burden that the increase will put upon rural districts, maintaining that it will fall heaviest "upon the large mercantile centers which contribute at least 75 per cent of the revenues of first-class postage." As a city member speaking to country members, he said:

"Let me emphasize again that this burden is on the commercial sections of the country. . . . Rural communities contribute only about 20 per cent of the first class postage."

He began his speech by saying: "This is a practical question. . . . We have to find some means of raising over a hundred million dollars. We are at the crossroads of the question whether you are going to balance the Budget. There is raised from the first-class postage \$335,000,000. An increase of one cent on letter mail . . . is estimated to yield more than that amount."

And he concluded his speech on the same note of practicality, stating: "This may seem much for my advocacy, but after I voted and opposed the sales tax I believe that it is necessary in order to balance the budget to support practical though unpopular proposals and this is the only practical means of securing this large amount from the Postal Service."

"If other countries (he had previously cited Canada, Great Britain, Germany and France as having 3-cent letter rates) have found it necessary to increase the postal revenue by raising first-class postage, why should not we do so in the face of a two hundred million postal deficit for the present fiscal year?"

Rep. Withrow, in his speech, mentioned great reduction in revenue from post cards following increase in their rates six years ago from one to two cents, and the great increase in airmail revenue when that postage rate was reduced from 10 to five cents.

Rep. Reilly in announcing his stand on the increase, said he hoped that the Democratic economy plans might save so much money

## ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, purple skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 50c and 60c. All druggists.

# Britain Pays Banking Debt Incurred During August

New York—(AP)—J. P. Morgan and Co., is mailing checks totaling \$20,000,000 to 110 American banks Tuesday.

The payment is being made by the Morgan firm as the fiscal agent in this country of the British government. It will wipe out the \$200,000,000 banking credit obtained last August in Britain's futile effort to avoid being pushed off the gold standard.

The credit was arranged to run for a year, but, as a result of recent improvement in Britain's financial condition, she has been able to extinguish her indebtedness four months in advance of maturity.

New York bankers say the repayment sets something of a record in international finance. About six months ago, the finances of the British government were shaken to a point where a complete breakdown seemed possible.

The crisis was met successfully,

and in a short time the British government had pulled itself out of the muck. Its budget is now balanced.

Three things have helped the British, bankers say.

These are the recent heavy shipments of gold from India and Arabia to England; the wholesale shifting of international capital from other financial centers back to London when it became apparent that Britain was going to weather the storm; and, the action of the British public in selling whatever gold trinkets or art objects they had to the British government which was buying gold at a premium in the open market.

The work of setting up dollar balances in this country to extinguish the banking credit was made easier because of the remarkable rally in sterling exchange. In one day, alone, the pound soared 20 cents. As a re-

## HEISS ORATORICAL CONTEST TONIGHT

Five Contestants to Present Orations for Annual Honor

For the eleventh consecutive year, the William Heiss Oratorical contest will be sponsored by the class of 1932 of Appleton High school at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the high school auditorium. Dr. Carl Neldhold will preside.

The contest was named for William Heiss, honor student of the class of 1916, who was outstanding in oratory and debate during his high school career. He was killed in battle during the World War. The class commemorating the former student will present a silver loving cup to the winner of the contest, who also will represent Appleton high school in the valley contest April 13 in Oshkosh.

The five contestants to present orations in the finals include Simon Sigman, last year's winner, Vernon Beckman, Howard Nietz, Charles Herzog and William Chopin. These students were chosen under Miss Mary Curran's supervision from a group of nearly 50 try-outs.

Dr. J. A. Holmes, Ormond Capener and Roger Tuttrup will be the

judges. The contest will be the first of a series of events which will present a musical program.

## FORMER MINISTER OF AUSTRIA-HUNGARY DIES

Vienna—(AP)—Count Ottakar Czernin von Chudenitz, war-time foreign minister of Austria-Hungary, died Tuesday at the age of 60.

In the old days he took a prominent part in the secret diplomacy which preceded the war and in his official capacity was an important figure during the conflict. Some years after the war he visited the United States and recently he had been actively interested in the Austrian Heimwehr, a military organization which is not wholly approved by the present government.

The count was a confidant of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, whose assassination at Sarajevo precipitated the World war. It was in 1914 that he became foreign minister and during his term of office Prince Sixtus of Parma was sent on his historic secret mission to Paris to attempt to arrange a separate peace.

assassination at Sarajevo precipitated the World war. It was in 1914 that he became foreign minister and during his term of office Prince Sixtus of Parma was sent on his historic secret mission to Paris to attempt to arrange a separate peace.

Bilious/ NR

Billies, constipated? Take **NR**—NATURE'S BILIOUS-K—tonight—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative. You'll feel free in the morning. Promptly and pleasantly rid the system of the bowel poisons that cause headaches—Zic.

**The All-Vegetable Laxative**

**TUMS** for acid indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn. The candy-like antacid, 10c.



In 1930

New Iso-Vis Motor Oil introduced with laboratory tests proving it will not thin out from dilution, gives little carbon and lubricates at extremes of temperature.

In 1931

New Iso-Vis Motor Oil demonstrated these same qualities in tests made by the American Automobile Association on the Indianapolis Speedway and in Zero Cold Rooms.

# Now 1932

## These Reporters to bring you Interesting Stories from lips of Iso-Vis Users

"GET THE FACTS." That was the order that went to our research laboratory people in 1930 and to the American Automobile Association in 1931. "Get the facts about lubrication requirements and how Iso-Vis (a Standard Oil product) meets them. Perhaps we can make the oil still better."

"Get the facts." Again this year that was the order. But this time it went out to skilled news writers, trained for years to "get the facts" of human activities. "Who are the people who are using Iso-Vis Motor Oil?" "Are they satisfied?" "How do their cars perform?"

And so Mr. Casey and Miss Lane have been up and down the length and breadth of our territory, finding Iso-Vis users everywhere and "getting the facts" at first hand. Professor Davidson, a specialist in Agricultural Engineering, has been interviewing farm users of Standard Oil lubricants.

Iso-Vis users are not confined to any one class. Not just the banker, but the wage earner. Not alone the Lincoln driver, but the Ford and Chevrolet driver. People with common, everyday motoring needs just like all of us.

It is said that next to what we do ourselves, the most interesting thing in the world is what the "other fellow" does. You'll enjoy reading these colorful sketches about everyday people and we hope and believe you will find them convincing on the subject of motor oil. Look for them each week in this newspaper.



**ROBERT J. CASEY**  
Reporter, The Chicago Daily News

A reporter for 20 years and wartime captain of artillery, he is also noted as a world traveler and author of a dozen books of which the latest is "Easter Island." Mr. Casey interviewed the men users of Iso-Vis whose stories will appear during the year.



**MARGARET LANE**  
Feature Writer, International News Service

Daughter of the editor-in-chief of the Northcliffe papers in England, she is now on a six months' leave of absence from the staff of the London "Daily Express." Miss Lane has interviewed women users of Iso-Vis.



**J. BROWNLEE DAVIDSON**  
Professor of Agricultural Engineering, Ames, Iowa, Agricultural College

For many years Professor of Agricultural Engineering at Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, he has won international recognition in designing and perfecting farm equipment. His interviews with farmers will appear in the farm papers.

# STANDARD OIL COMPANY



**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**  
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**LOOKING FOR GOLD**  
Into this dark world of greed and the itching palm has been thrown a ray of purest light serene.  
A reader has sent us a letter he received from San Antonio, Texas, in a concern that styles itself "W. C. Turnbow Petroleum Trust." It begs to inform the world that it is a great big good-hearted brother and wants to divide the opportunity for the riches at its feet with those who struggle for their dollars. It is wonderful to have a man like Mr. Turnbow, sweat streaming down his face, responsibility sagging his shoulders, a little blood oozing from lips bitten in the compression of his determination, just working for the benefit of mankind. One gathers that Mr. Turnbow has had hard luck in the past and lost a lot of money. He says, "My personal loss was far, far greater than your own, everything I owned was swept away. I was not only penniless, I was many thousands of dollars in debt." But this Phoenix arose from the ashes and is now "ready to do what I have all along wanted to do."  
And what is that? "I want to assign you a pro rata interest in all the great aggregation of holdings included in this company,—as well as all future acquisitions." What a fine fellow! But Mr. Turnbow is a stickler for details. He outlines the oil wells by name with the number of barrels "per day initial production" and tells us that "before your eyes read these lines another well will, in all probability, have been completed, to add its flood of riches to the other five already on production. Think of it, my friend (you see he is a friendly soul) as an associate of mine in the W. C. Turnbow Petroleum Trust you begin instantly to share in these five huge East Texas gushers!" Yes, think of it! And when you are through thinking of it, start thinking again.  
But Mr. Turnbow is in earnest. You might have thought he was joking. He is in earnest because he says that he is in earnest. "Yes, I mean it, just the very moment that you have gotten your application off to me you instantly begin to share with me in these five tremendously huge East Texas gushers with a total estimated initial daily capacity of more than 100,000 barrels per day."  
It all has a familiar ring, so much like that one: "Step right up this way, ladies and gentlemen,—the greatest curiosity in the world, half man, half beast, half fish. What, you say three halves? Well we just throw in an extra half for good measure." Dull business in the side shows has forced many an orator into the oil business.  
Turnbow's theme is speed, hurry them up, hurry, hurry. Don't think. Don't let anyone think. Sweep 'em off their feet.  
He continues: "Before you can possibly get your application in my hands I will have still another East Texas well completed and on production! And there will be more wells to open just as fast as I can bring them in."  
This fellow is a cuss on wells. He is so perforating East Texas that the country won't be usable for anything but a golf links.  
Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! And if you don't think speed is necessary listen: "I could go on and on and tell you of the things that you will share in as an associate of mine. But my time (the man is terribly busy) and space are limited, for the very moment that I have sent this letter on its way to you I must rush back to the field, and move on to a new location."  
How white of him to take the time to write a letter when the bubbling, bursting, gurgling oil is screaming for relief from captivity. We wonder if an application can get there in time. Better send it by air mail. Better still telegraph the money.  
Mr. Barnum knew his business.

**SOVIET RECOGNITION**  
Rumors persist that the United States will soon give diplomatic recognition to Russia. This talk creeps out with astonishing frequency only to be met by prompt denials from the Department of State.  
No doubt certain political and commercial elements in this country are anxious that Russia be recognized. Business houses, particularly, are handicapped in carrying on trade relations with a country whose government has not been recognized.  
The latest propaganda put forth for Russian recognition is that such an act would strengthen Russia's hand in the Far East to the benefit of the United States in handling the difficult problems arising out of Japan's Manchurian coup.  
In response to inquiries during March the Department of State again denied any intention to recognize Russia. On the contrary, the statement was emphatic that the position of the United States in regard to Russia remains the same as outlined by Secretary of State Hughes in 1923. This was:  
That Russia recognize her debts, which accrued as the result of borrowings from the United States by the Kerensky government.  
That Russia restore private property seized from Americans during and after the revolution.  
That Russia cease her efforts to spread communistic propaganda in the United States.  
These are substantial reasons for non-recognition. They involve principles necessary to satisfactory international relations. While much less has been heard recently about Russian communistic propaganda, debts still remain repudiated and properties of American citizens unreturned and unpaid for. No conference or commission for settlement is needed to clear up this situation. It is a one-sided affair to which Russia alone has the key.  
If the Soviet government should assume these just obligations, thereby furnishing some evidence of its honesty of purpose, the door to recognition by the United States would swing open with less difficulty.  
**WHAT IS FASCISM?**  
Fascism appears to be steadily gaining strength among European populations. In Japan, it is threatening the established order of parliamentary government.  
Fascism, to most Americans, has seemed an elusive theory and one little understood except as based upon an absolute dictatorship as evidenced by the Mussolini rule in Italy. This is partly true, for it is wholly opposed to constitutional government. Yet in its fundamental concepts of State control, Fascism has adopted a method which is the basis of our industrial system. It is that of corporate control.  
The current quarterly issue of the Harvard Business Review gives an enlightening analysis of Fascism as developed in Italy. The article shows this economic theory to be based upon four principles: First, that the welfare of the State is superior to the welfare of the individual; second, that labor in all its forms is a social duty; third, that private initiative is preferable to State socialism; and fourth, that the State must control and plan the production of the nation by means of the corporate system.  
Theoretically, Fascism divides employers and employees into syndicates under the control of a Ministry of Corporations. Above all is the State, or the Fascist dictatorship as an Executive Head which establishes rules and regulations for labor and production, fixes prices and wages and settles all disputes. Strikes and lockouts are forbidden.  
In Italy, the Fascist State puts its trust in private initiative and private capitalism subject to the control of the State. Essentially it is an executive control of all national activities of every description. It is absolutism of an extreme type where neither political parties nor constitutional government has any place.  
**POWERFUL TRUCK**  
A tank motor truck has been built in England that can carry a load of 100 tons and that is so long that an assistant pilot at the rear, communicating with the driver by telephone.  
Methods of teaching music in Iowa's rural schools will be demonstrated this summer at the Anglo-American music conference in Lausanne, Switzerland.  
Wisconsin dairy plants manufactured enough ice cream annually to provide three gallons for each person in the state.  
Mexico City's population has declined in the last decade, while that of the entire country has remained about stationary.  
It is estimated that 500,000,000 pounds of explosives are used in the United States every year.

**POST-MORTEM**  
SPRING began to murmur yesterday . . . oh, so gently . . . yes, you still had to throw coal on the fire . . . but spring was beginning to murmur in its own sweet way . . . once in a while the sun came out . . . every so often you could forget about the mud and slush and the fact that the last few days have been bringing in the bills and remember that spring was murmuring . . . yes, indeed, a beautiful season when it gets under way . . . ho hum . . . yawn . . . spring's ver' beautiful . . . ver' . . .  
Every once in a while you hear of a thief stealing a suitcase full of shoe samples and finding that all of them are for the left foot. Then, again, there are the kids who cop off only a bunch of left-handed oar-locks or monkey wrenches. But not all of them are so short-sighted. One of 'em made a raid on a stocking factory and got away with quite a flock of stockings and socks. For both feet. What's more, he stopped to change from his old ones into a new pair.  
The criminal I. Q. is going up, professor.  
Business is so good in a San Francisco manufacturing firm that the president has given the employees a raise in pay and shortened their working hours. What's more, he's serving them TEA EVERY AFTERNOON.  
Gone—that dear old American independence—gone. Raised pay and shortened hours are swell—but tea every afternoon. Tsk, tsk, tsk.  
Mussolini smells French trickery at the nearest conference in Europe. If Duce is always smelling something, at least his pictures—head up, mouth open, nostrils distended—look that way.  
The two biggest Chicago-New York lines have speeded their crack trains up to eighteen hours running time for the stretch. Meaning, Tillie, that they have reached the peak which they hit twenty years ago and then gave up. Not exactly what you might call much progress.  
The cost of living—despire all the excitement—is still not down to pre-war levels.  
But who the dickens wants to go back to pre-war levels?  
But maybe it isn't a matter of wanting to.  
Hang on, folks, you baseball nuts will mean that soon the national pastime gets under way. In fact, it's less than a week. And for the golf bugs—well, a golf bug just doesn't know any seasons. He's the real, honest-to-goodness cococo.  
Jonah-the-coroner

**Just Folks**  
By Edgar A. Guest  
THE VICIOUS CIRCLE.  
Here's the simple lesson which the world today is learning.  
The man who keeps from spending keeps an other man from earning.  
When a man to please his lady buys a diamond-studded collar.  
The men who shape such trinkets get a chance to earn a dollar.  
When a woman goes out shopping, though at home her husband mopes.  
There's another woman somewhere glad to get her husband's wages.  
If we practice self-denial 'gainst a dreaded rainy season,  
There are children who will suffer for the very self-same reason.  
If we've money and won't use it for our needs or our enjoyment,  
We're just keeping other people from their regular employment.  
We are living in a circle—on each other we're depending.  
For each man who isn't earning there's a man who isn't spending.  
(Copyright, 1922, Edgar A. Guest)

**Looking Backward**  
TEN YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, April 5, 1922  
Henry Reuter was elected mayor of Appleton over D. O. Kinnaman with a majority of 501 votes in the election the previous day.  
Mrs. Henry Varney who for several weeks had been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Peters, 725 A'ant ave., had returned home to Fond du Lac.  
E. A. Walchers was at Milwaukee and Madison on business.  
Miss Margaret Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Croft, 933 North Division-st., and John N. Hodges, were married at Menominee, Mich., the previous day.  
Mr. and Mrs. David L. Peavey, 463 Pacific-st., entertained 30 guests at a 6 o'clock dinner the previous Tuesday evening in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary.  
Mrs. H. Schroeder had returned to her home in Madison after visiting at the home of her brother, James Hittner.  
Miss Lydia Sharp returned the previous Monday evening from a vacation in Los Angeles, Calif.  
Miss Lucille McGinnis had returned from Milwaukee where she had been spending the preceding four months.  
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, April 10, 1897  
Announcement was made at Appleton the previous afternoon that the John C. Gray estate, owner of Gravel and Washington streets had been sold by the government for the new city hall.  
The "Whitcomb" was to be erected in Appleton sometime within the next few years.  
N. A. Gmainer was a National business visitor that day.  
Miss Margaret Kohl, who was attending the Oshkosh Normal school, was in the city to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohl.  
Mrs. F. Douglas who had been visiting with her parents at Horsham, Pa., for a few days, had returned to her home in Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. August B. Smith of Oshkosh, were among the guests attending a number of friends in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary.  
Arthur Kimball left Appleton that day to begin an extended trip which was to carry him out of the country.

**The Voice of Jacob, but the Hand of Esau!**  
HEY, UNCLE, LOOKIT!  
MILK AND PROSPERITY  
Editor Post-Crescent—I sincerely believe that through this column hundreds of farmers obtain information of great benefit, as I know from personal contact with them, that it is read daily, and the Post-Crescent should be congratulated upon their support of this department.  
Considerable information has appeared daily in this department concerning two dairy organizations, one the "National Milk Pool" the other the "Wisconsin Dairy Union."  
I have attended several meetings of both of these, and will say that of the two, I believe the "Wisconsin Dairy Union" has the most successful plan.  
My reasons for these statements are that since the Dairy Union has been in operation it has grown by leaps and bounds and has attracted state wide attention and it is personally endorsed by large business concerns, bankers etc. etc.  
I also understand that Governor LaFollette has favorably commented on the work this union is doing. So when inside of 6 weeks time an organization draws such attention, it must be sound and practical and when explained to the Wisconsin farmer immediately receives his support.  
And why shouldn't this union win the support of every farmer and business man? The foundation of our country was built on agriculture and when a farmer receives nothing he can spend nothing and here is where depression hits our entire country.  
The aim of the Wisconsin Dairy Union is not to raise the price to the consumer. All we want is a little of the profit which we are not getting, and which the consumer isn't getting either.  
But what I want to say is this: If we farmers could raise our milk just \$1 per cwt., you would see business pick up in Wisconsin 75 per cent inside of a few weeks. This statement is not just picked up at random, but is from very close investigation.  
We have, according to a very close estimate, 15,500 farmers in the state receiving on the average of 200 lbs. milk per day, the year around. Give each farmer \$1 per cwt. more and you have \$33.00 more in circulation every day; in one month it would be \$990,000. That is in our state alone, and don't forget the money would be spent.  
The farmer is the greatest spender on earth, and the farmer right now is in need of more necessities than he ever was. We are using every piece of equipment so long as it keeps together, and when that is worn out we borrow from our neighbor.  
Now on the other hand put nearly a million dollars to working every morning and you will see employment on the increase, mills will start, one thing will follow another, our factories need business, and when we farmers get money away it goes, yes if we get 200 per cent every cent of it would go. All business regardless of what kind, all trails back to agriculture. Give us farmers just a little more; we must have it, or die, and if we get our fair share you will see things in a sound condition.  
So I repeat, Mr. Post-Crescent, don't let the Dairy Union scare you into fighting against it, but give it your strongest support, because you will find that this union is going to be just as beneficial to you as it is to the dairy farmer.  
Yours for a better living  
A Black Creek Farmer

**Personal Health Talks**  
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author  
SUPPOSE THE DOG REALLY IS MAD  
The diagnosis of rabies in man is still a matter of opinion, not of scientific fact. The characteristic lesion, in the opinion of the pathologist who believes such a disease occurs in man, is the so-called "Negri body." This is a collection of round cells around ganglion cells in the brain tissue, as seen under the microscope. But sometimes competent pathologists differ in opinion in a given case one believing he sees the "Negri bodies," another believing he does not. It seems that these "Negri bodies" may be closely simulated by groups of round cells which are present in inflamed tissues in any case; the round cells resemble red blood corpuscles.  
So I think the occurrence of rabies in man is unproved. I am an agnostic about this, as I am about the specific disease known as gout. In my opinion the grave or fatal illness which some excellent physicians call rabies is a modified form of tetanus, lockjaw.  
More impressive, to my mind, than the popular legends and the medical traditions about "hydrophobia" or "madness" in persons bitten by "mad" dogs or other rabid animals is the experience of employees of a great city whose duties include the capturing of "mad" dogs. Men engaged in this work for the city of New York have been bitten by the rabid animals in a great many cases, but have never developed rabies or anything like it. Moreover, according to medical authorities who do believe in human rabies, only 15 per cent of persons bitten by rabid animals become infected. It seems to me that such a rate of infection might be expected from lockjaw (tetanus).  
Medical authorities who describe rabies in man say the illness has an incubation period of from two weeks to three months, that is, the first symptoms develop that length of time after infection. Bites or wounds about the face or head give a shorter incubation period. This is true also of tetanus, though the usual incubation period of tetanus is from four days to three or four weeks. They say rabies has three stages. First, a prodromic stage of malaise, anorexia and depression, insomnia, irritability, increased sensitivity to light, vague fear, and severe headache. The second stage is characterized by intense, painful and numb. Sort that out for yourself. It sounds pretty much like an anxiety neurosis to me.  
In the second stage the patient becomes restless, excited, perhaps maniacal. The slightest stimulus causes violent reflex spasms, particularly of the mouth, throat, larynx and breathing muscles. Any attempt to swallow brings on terrific spasms of the throat muscles. This is the explanation for the superstition, shared by some physicians, that the patient fears water (hydrophobia). This stage lasts two or three days. In the intervals between spasms the patient is quiet and the mind unimpaired. All this suggests tetanus, but tetanus is not ordinary tetanus, but tetanus modified by passage through the animal.  
In the third stage paralysis sets in. Heart action weakens and death occurs a few days or a week or two later. Victims of tetanus die like that.  
I wish a thousand long term prisoners of the state who had been there a very long time, and then let me hear from them with their own eyes and ears, for the benefit of humanity.  
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
We're Larger in the Morning  
What causes everyone to swell in the morning? My ring fits tightly in the morning, but late in the day it is quite loose. (Mrs. M. H.)  
Answer—The volume of blood in the surface vessels is normally increased during sleep from relaxation of the arterioles. This naturally causes some slight swelling of the extremities.  
Shots  
Dauderdt began study of mammals in September. In December deer gave her two shots in the left arm (at the same time) for smallpox and scarlet fever. Four days later her

**The Tinymites**  
By Hal Cochran  
THE candleman stood by the door of his queer house. Then came a roar. "Walk right inside, you Tinymites," said he. "You're welcome here. I'll show you all I have to show and tell you everything I know about the task of making candles. There is naught to fear."  
Woe Duncy was the first to go inside the door. He shouted, "Oh, this home is quite unusual. Come on, lads, look around. I see some candles, large and small. I wonder where he got them all. Who'd ever think that in a house like this they'd be found?"  
"Oh, don't be simple," Scouty said. "Why don't you ever use your head? This house is Mister Candleman's. Those candles are home-made. I'll bet they'd burn for hours and more. 'Course that's what candles are made for. Please light one for us, candleman. We will not be afraid."  
"All right," replied the candleman. "I'll light the largest that I can." "Here's one," exclaimed wee Windy. "That's as big as it can be." "I'll hold it while you light the light." The candleman was burning brightly. "Gee, how you make your candles." Copy said, "I can't see."  
The kind old man said, "Well, my lad, you know I will be more than glad to make a couple, so you all can see for yourselves. I've brought forth molds that all were found and seen the little Tinymites found that making candles wasn't hard. In fact it looked like fun."  
A wick was dropped down in each mold. Then in the melted wax stream rolled as Mister Candleman poured slowly from a dipper cup. Said he, "We'll have to wait until the hot wax has a chance to chill." The Tinymites watched close as he filled some more molds up.  
(Copyright, 1932 NEA Service Inc.)  
(The Tinymites help the candleman in the next story.)  
About one-fourth of the entire body weight of a human is blood.

**Today's Anniversary**  
GERMAN ATTACK FAILS  
On April 6, 1918, French and British official bulletins announced the failure of the German effort to renew their drive on the Somme river in Picardy.  
The attack, after two days of furious fighting, was almost completely broken down, they reported, and German minor gains had been paid for with tremendous losses.  
Paris breathed easier than it had since the Germans began their "great offensive" on March 21.  
The Minister de Smet de Naeyer, a Belgian relief ship, was sunk in the North Sea by a German submarine. Twelve members of her crew lost their lives.  
The Soviet government protested the landing of British and Japanese marines at Vladivostok, but allied representatives said the matter was a local incident and that the troops would soon be withdrawn.  
German troops in Finland were reported near Helsinki and the Russian fleet there was preparing to escape.  
**The 12 stores to select from why did this man choose Schmidt's**  
We'll tell you what he told us.  
He was afraid that in some stores HE wouldn't have enough money . . . and that in other stores THEY wouldn't have enough style.  
He wanted a suit at about \$25. He had worn Griffon clothing before and had paid \$45 for a very satisfactory Griffon suit.  
When he found that this year a suit of the same make could be purchased at my \$20 and up . . . he made his choice of stores and from the very choicest of garments.  
**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS  
106 E. College Ave.

**People's Forum**  
The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.  
**Milk and Prosperity**  
Editor Post-Crescent—I sincerely believe that through this column hundreds of farmers obtain information of great benefit, as I know from personal contact with them, that it is read daily, and the Post-Crescent should be congratulated upon their support of this department.  
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A Black Creek Farmer



# EFFORTS MADE TO COORDINATE TAX PROGRAMS

## Competition Between States and Nation Becoming Serious Problem

(In this, the ninth of a series of twelve articles on Balancing the Budget, David Lawrence explains the overlapping of tax systems in the United States, involving about 250,000 taxing units, and indicates that the way out is some informal agreement between the various federal, state and local units.)

**BY DAVID LAWRENCE**  
Copyright, 1932, by Post Pub. Co.  
Washington—Coordination of federal, state and local taxation has long been advocated but never consummated. In times of prosperity it has not aroused much interest. Now that all governmental units are feeling the pinch, the competition for tax revenues is becoming a serious problem. There is nothing in the federal constitution which forbids a state from imposing a tax as high as it likes, and the federal government has been successful in securing tax revenue from that particular state on the same product.

There are 12 states that have tobacco taxes. The revenue they derive from it is not very large, because the rate is usually much lower than the federal tax. The federal government, however, views these state tobacco taxes with a certain degree of alarm. Ogden Mills, secretary of the treasury recently said that he did not think the states should tax tobacco but if they were going to do so the federal government might as well jump in and tax gasoline. Since that statement was made Mr. Mills has found that the new taxes would not bring in sufficient revenue and he was compelled to recommend a tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline.

There is one conspicuous example of compulsory coordination between federal and state tax systems. A few years ago Florida advertised extensively that it had no inheritance tax and no income tax and invited rich people to establish their residence there. Other states saw a possible loss of revenue. Congress enacted a provision which works about as follows:

When the federal estate tax is paid a credit is allowed for the state tax up to 50 per cent of the federal levy. This means that if an estate is subject to a federal tax of \$100,000 and a state tax of \$50,000, the \$50,000 paid to the state can be used as an offset against the federal levy, which would then be only \$50,000. Most of the states adjusted their rates accordingly. In the case of Florida, however, there was no offset so the estate there paid the federal government the 100 per cent of the tax. The Supreme Court of the United States held the law to be constitutional and Florida has since adopted an estate tax.

Under the income tax in federal estate taxes now proposed, however, all the increased revenue will go to the federal government and the 50 per cent credit will not apply to the increased rate.

**Coordination Long Urged**  
Just what would happen if there were informal agreements among federal, state and local units about taxation depends entirely on how jealous the local units might be about their taxing power. It has always been believed that a coordinated tax system would lead to a certain amount of reorganization in the governmental structure, particularly in the local units. In some of the southern states, especially North Carolina, the state has taken over most of the powers in the administration of important local expenditures.

Noted economists have for a long time urged that there be coordination of various taxing systems of the country. Dr. Seligman and Dr. Adams have been advocating something along that line for many years at the meetings of the National Tax association. Dr. Clyde L. King, who is at the head of the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, recently said:

"There are certain phases of our tax system which I am sure we should change. Among them are: allow credits on national taxes for duplicating state taxes. The national government has used up the traditional field of state taxes and is in the throes of doing even more to affect state taxes adversely, notably the proposed tax on gasoline."

The theory is, of course, that if the entire taxing system of the country could be put on a uniform basis it would result in an increased efficiency all along the line and would, of course, aid taxpayers. The question of states' rights, as well as local autonomy, would enter into the discussion in the future as it has in the past. Already many important changes have been made in reorganizing governmental structure, particularly in eliminating duplicated machinery in sections which are porous.

**Gasoline 'Bootlegging'**  
Gasoline "bootlegging" has become a real business, due to the fact that there is no federal law on the subject of gasoline taxation. This is one reason why the federal authorities are urging a gasoline tax. They believe that some of the money which is now not being collected by the states would come into the coffers of the federal government.

The conflict between the states and the federal government on income taxes has not been particularly disturbing in the past but now is rapidly becoming one of the serious problems. The federal government makes available its reports to the states and vice versa. Cooperation in the income tax field has indicated that it is possible for the federal and state units to work together on tax matters.

**Conflict Between States**  
In addition to the overlapping, there is a certain amount of conflict between states. If one state endeavors to take more than its share of the total net income of corporations doing business within its borders, when some corporations say

to work out a method that will enable them to pay taxes only in particular states.

None of the states has ever worked out a satisfactory scheme to tax the property of public utilities. Even the Interstate Commerce commission has difficulty in valuing it. Some of the states impose a tax on gross receipts. Perplexity develops here because of the interstate character of the business which produces the receipts. Much litigation has resulted.

There is, of course, much danger of centralization of power in attempting coordination of taxing systems. Thus in Iowa last year it was proposed to centralize the property tax machinery in the counties. Instead of a local assessor in each of the towns, there was to have been a county office to do the work. This proposition was rejected by the farmers. A similar plan, on the other hand, has worked with success in Ohio. In Chicago, an army of local officials has been superseded by a county assessor with almost as much authority as all the old bodies combined.

**Much Expected Next Year**  
Most all of the state legislatures will be in session in the winter of 1933. The presidential and congressional elections will have left the congress that meets in December 1932 free to do many things that are not now politically possible. Probably there will be more accomplished in the winter of 1933 in the way of reorganizing taxing systems and developing new forms of taxation along a widely distributed base than has been achieved in the whole fiscal history of the United States.

The American governmental system has been growing at such a rapid pace that if it had not been for the depression, the entire taxing structure would have reached almost the point of conflagration. With a rising public opinion in favor of reduced taxes, the only way out is a merging of governmental units in the local field to produce efficiency and coordination of the taxing authorities of federal, state and local governments.

(Tomorrow's article will deal with the need for clarification of budgets and greater public knowledge of the details of governmental expenditure.)

## VATICAN OFFICIAL IS DISMISSED FROM POST

Vatican City—(AP)—Fabio de Rossi, chief of the technical bureau at the Vatican, was dismissed from his position today by a special commission formed to investigate the cause of the collapse of a wing of the Vatican library last winter. The commission exonerated him from all civil and penal responsibility for the crash, however.

Corvallis, Mont. — Citizens said goodbye to a lumber yard here when flames broke out near it, but they reckoned without the cheese makers. The cheese makers rushed 200 gallons of whey from their factory and checked the fire until firemen got there.

# Perfumes Compounded By Chemistry Students

Walking into the organic chemistry laboratory at Lawrence college, one may wonder at the delicate odor of jasmine, jonquil, roses, lilies of the valley, and violets, which permeates the atmosphere. But it is merely the result of a special project under the direction of Dr. Stephen H. Darling, in which students are compounding various perfumes, cold creams, vanishing creams, and various other cosmetics.

The perfumes are compounded from the natural flower oils which Dr. Darling has imported, and two ounce bottles of perfume which sell for from \$35 to \$50 an ounce are compounded in the laboratory for that many cents. The flower oils are extremely expensive, most kinds costing more per pound than either gold or platinum. The oils vary from jasmín selling for a little over \$400 a pound, to the highest priced oil used in a perfume recently developed which resembles musk and which retails at \$2,500 a pound. Compared to these prices are gold at \$250 a pound and platinum at approximately \$900.

Perfumes are compounded not only from the oil of flowers, but also from other rare oils, such as the East Indian Sandalwood oil, the Ylang-Ylang oil found in the Philippines, and the Linolae Wood oil of Mexico. The largest perfume factory in the world is the Antoine Chris company located in Grasse, France, with factories in all parts

of the world in which rare perfume oils are gathered.

**Many Petals Needed**  
The high price of the flower oils is due largely to the enormous quantities of flower petals needed to produce a small quantity of the oil. In order to produce one pound of oil of roses, approximately one ton of rose petals must be pressed.

The cold creams and vanishing creams also are made up of the exact constituents found in the creams offered for sale on the market, but are produced for only a fraction of the cost. The base of the best cream is sweet almond oil which is made into a cold cream by compounding with water, in the presence of various other chemicals. The cheaper creams use mineral oil as a base.

Perfumes, according to Dr. Darling vary so much in quality that they can not be detected by the buyer, and can be judged only on the basis of odor, while the fact that either natural or synthetic can not be revealed.

The study of these various qualities and constituents of the perfumes and cosmetic creams is one of the most interesting and unusual projects attempted in the chemistry laboratory in recent years, according to the students.

Verona, Italy — Shopping for a meal like this would be no trouble at all. A six course dinner, everything made of rice, was served at a rice growers convention. It included rice ice cream.

**Budapest, Hungary** — Police are hot on the trail of hot bread. Fifteen hungry men saw a baker's apprentice peddling a pushbike with a load of bread. They attacked him, took the leaves and fled.

**What You Do**  
First: As soon as you get up in the morning, put two table-spoonfuls of sparkling Brioschi Italian effervescent in a half glass of cool water; and drink it down while it is still effervescent. This tends to de-acidify the system because food touches the stomach.

**Next:** Make just one simple change in your diet. Eat DOUBLE the quantity of raw eat of certain foods; and cut down on others. Here are the foods to double on; the ones to cut down on.

**DOUBLE on these:** Carrots, spinach, oranges, cabbage, lettuce, new turnips, white squash, sauerkraut, broccoli, fresh peas, apples, and all green vegetables. See how much of these you can make your stomach hold. Eat also your usual appetite's requirement of any lean meat. Beef, veal, chicken, etc., etc.

**Cut on these:** Eat bran or whole wheat bread instead of white bread or biscuits. For dessert have fresh fruit instead of pastry. Cut down on butter but don't cut it out entirely.

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# We achieve the "impossible"

(See This Week's Saturday Evening Post)



## STAUNCHLEY SUITS

### Society Brand

'35  
(Last Spring \$50)

They told us it couldn't be done... that Society Brand couldn't possibly offer their famous Staunchley suit for less than \$50. But thanks to Society Brand's revolutionary new manufacturing and merchandising plan, announced in this week's Saturday Evening Post, we can achieve the impossible — give you a genuine Society Brand Staunchley suit at \$35. Don't take chances on a suit of doubtful quality. Come in today and let us fit you with a Staunchley suit at \$35.

Famous STURDYMAN Suits now \$40  
Suits of Landshire fabrics, the finest, now \$50  
The HUDEER Year-round Topcoat, now \$40  
Other fine Topcoats, \$30 to \$50

## The Store for Men Hughes Clothing Co.

108 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.  
Prosperity Courts the Man Who Looks the Part

# EAT DOUBLE, RIP OFF FAT

## 10 Pounds in 10 Days!

### An Italian Discovery

**Drink Water Before Breakfast and Make One Change in Diet Only to Rip Off Ten Pounds in 10 Days**

HERE is sweet music, in scientific tempo, for fat people's ears. "Eat more to grow thin."

Thanks to a unique Italian discovery, thousands of people are doing it. Losing as much as seven pounds a week, and building their health as well.

Here's the way. So if you want to get rid of some bulk, cut this article out and save it. Chances are, in a week your friends will be wondering what you've been doing to yourself to get rid of the fat they used to tease you about.

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## Spring House Cleaning Demands These Items

and the man out of a job will appreciate a chance to use them.

**Climax Wall Paper Cleaner, 10c**  
3 for 25c  
Removes cloudy effect from the paper. Considered the best made.

**Schlafer's Cleaner 4 Lbs. 50c**  
A thorough grease and dirt chaser. Should be in every home. Full directions with each pkg.

**Mill White for the Basement, 8c Lb.**  
Mixes with water. Does not rub off. Put on with brush or spray.

**Rubber Aprons Special, 2 for 25c**  
Large size, of fresh pliable rubber and in beautiful color combinations.

**DOUBLE ROW BALL BEARING ROLLER SKATES**  
You can pay more for skates but we doubt that you can get as much for your money.

**\$1.49**

Don't be one of those who say, "I SHOULD HAVE HAD MY MOWER FIXED UP."

Grab the phone now. Call 60. Tell us to call for it and when you are ready to use it there'll be smiles instead of cuss words.

# Schlafer Hdw. Co.

## At Schlafer's

4 Cubic Foot  
**Electric Refrigerator**

**\$115**

Now on Display

Quiet running... made by a large manufacturer... fully guaranteed... convenient size for ordinary family.

**Lowest Prices Ever Quoted on This Fine Box**  
— CONVENIENT TERMS —

Watch for opening announce- of our second floor children's pleasure land display of toys, games, wagons, playground apparatus, tricycles, etc.

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You can pay more for skates but we doubt that you can get as much for your money.

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# Schlafer Hdw. Co.

# \$795

## DODGE

### AT A NEW LOW PRICE

The lowest price ever asked for a Dodge closed car

**THE SIX**  
Business Coupe . . . . . \$795  
Coupe with Rumble Seat . . \$835  
Sedan . . . . . \$845  
Convertible Coupe . . . . . \$895

**THE EIGHT**  
Coupe with Rumble Seat \$1115  
Five-Passenger Coupe . \$1145  
Sedan . . . . . \$1145  
Convertible Coupe . . . \$1185

All Prices F.O.B. Factory. Duplicate Safety Plate Glass. Coupes \$9.50; Sedans \$17.50—lowest prices at which safety glass has ever been offered as optional equipment.

**FLOATING POWER**



# Poetry Is On Program For Circle

SPRINGTIME music and poetry made up the program at the meeting of the Music circle of Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Kreiss, 408 N. Woodst. Miss Irene Albrecht was chairman of the program.

Mrs. Bert Dutcher sang three numbers, "The Spring Has Come," "Trees" by Rasbach, and "Gossiping" by Wilson, and Miss Annette Buchanan gave some of Wordsworth's poems. Two piano selections, "Rustle of Spring" by Sindling and "To the Sea" by Mac Dowell were played by Mrs. Walter Hughes and Robert Browning's poems were read by Mrs. R. S. Mitchell.

"May Morning" by Weatherly and "Boat Song" by Harriet Ware were sung by Mrs. Agnes Dean, Mrs. Angeline Kison gave poems from the "Vision of Sir Launfal" by Lowell, and Mrs. Nina Brinkley sang "A Song of Spring" by Neidlinger and "April Rain" by R. Huntington.

Mrs. W. H. Kreiss and Miss Albrecht were accompanists.

The next meeting will be May 3 at the home of Mrs. Angeline F. Kison, with Miss Annette Buchanan in charge of the program.

An illustrated lecture on mission work will be given by Dr. Adolph Brux, missionary from Vanyabedi, India, in St. Paul Lutheran school at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The lecture is being sponsored by the Senior Young People's society of the church. Dr. Brux spent eight years in India, supported by the South Wisconsin district of the Waltham League.

Preliminary arrangements for the dedication service to be held May 15 will be made at the meeting of Ladies Aid and Missionary society of First English Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Appointment of committees will probably be made.

Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church will hold its annual spring sale Thursday at the parish school auditorium. A dinner will be served beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning, and luncheon will be served throughout the day and evening. An assortment of pressed and fancy articles will be on sale, and there will be a candy and parcel post booth.

Five new members were admitted into the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. A report on work was given. A social hour followed the meeting.

Members of the Ladies Aid society and the Third Order of St. Francis will meet Wednesday night at the parish hall. The program will include recitation of the Rosary, devotionals for Mrs. Matt Rossmessel.

A business and social meeting of St. Paul Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church basement. The serving committee includes Mrs. William Bell, chairman; Mrs. Henry Buss, Mrs. Joseph Beyer, Mrs. F. M. Brandt, Mrs. Otto Buss, Mrs. Fred Butler, Mr. William Biedenbender, Mrs. Fred Bohl, Mrs. Emily Bellings, and Mrs. George Biechler.

Plans for a card party to be given at the latter part of April were made at the meeting of St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Root, 1550 E. Navasota. The date will be set at the next meeting April 19 at the home of Mrs. L. D. Utts, 116 N. Drewst.

The Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Oliver Froger, chairman; Mrs. Fred Ernst, Mrs. William Helm, and Mrs. L. Habersaat.

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of Women's Union of St. John church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church basement. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. R. Wetzler, Mrs. A. Brenner, and Mrs. H. Bardenhagen.

Christian Mothers' society of St. John church will recite the rosary for Mrs. Matt Rossmessel at 7:30 Thursday night at the home, 517 W. Eighthst.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Ida Hopkins, 520 E. Northst. The regular program will be followed.

## MRS. HELLER PRESIDENT OF AID SOCIETY

Mrs. E. F. Heller was elected president of the Ladies' Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church at the final meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. A. W. Miller was chosen vice president, Mrs. William Farnum, and Mrs. W. S. Mason, treasurer.

Plans for a luncheon to be given April 13 at the church were made. A program and parade of wedding gowns dating back through the years will be given, as well as a card play and musical selection.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of getting a new organ for the church. It includes J. Meyer, Leslie Smith, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. S. W. Murphy, Mrs. Harry Pratt, Mrs. William Farnum, and Miss Frieda Koppin.

A treasurer's report for the year was given after which a social hour took place. Luncheon was served by Mrs. G. D. Thomas and Mrs. C. E. Price.

**MADE HIM EAT IT**  
Fort Worth, Tex. — Two Mexican robbers handled Frank E. Ables none too gently when they held him up recently. He reports one of them shoved a pistol barrel into his mouth while the other searched his pockets. They took all his money.

# Farewell to the Footlights!



Leaving the world of the theatre behind her, Adele Astaire, American musical comedy star, is shown here with Lord Charles Cavendish as she arrived in London for their wedding. He's the younger son of the Duke of Devonshire. The dancer announced that her marriage would mark the end of her stage career.

# 45 Persons In Cast For Lodge Show

A minstrel show which will be open to the public will be put on by the Royal Neighbors of Appleton and Neenah at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Forty-five persons will take part in the show.

The program will include a play, "The Wedding," and several dancing, and whistling acts, skits, and musical selections by a 35 piece orchestra. The Neenah drill team will put on a fancy drill.

"Open house night" for all Masons and their friends will be observed at 7:30 Friday evening at the Masonic temple, to celebrate the official opening of the new billiard room. The entertainment will consist of an exhibition match of pool followed by a demonstration of trick shots by Harold Pindle.

Cards, billiards, dart ball, and ping pong will be played. The committee in charge includes James Wagg, Frank Schwandt, John Harriman, Walter Ingenthron, Charles Widsten and A. T. Gardner.

A meeting of Appleton Commandery, No. 29, Knights Templar, was held Monday night at Masonic temple. Seven Appleton members went to Fond du Lac Saturday to attend an inspection of that lodge conducted by George P. Nevitt, Oshkosh, eminent grand captain-general.

## PROGRAM FOR SOCIAL UNION IS OUTLINED

Plans for Social Union activities for the next two months were made at a meeting of the group at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. There will be luncheons on April 15 and May 24, a silver tea on April 22, a May tea, a pageant of wedding gowns, and a special supper.

Those named as a flower committee were Mrs. Margaret de Long, chairman, Mrs. E. F. Heckert, Mrs. J. G. Rosebush, and Mrs. Wilmer Saiberlich.

## CHURCH PARTY PLANS PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

Reservations for 100 persons have already been received for the semi-formal party to be given by the Young People's society of All Saints Episcopal church at 8 o'clock Friday night at the parish hall. Chaplains for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tyson, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffiths, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carr, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jaeger.

The society will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday at the hall to make final arrangements for the party. The decoration committee, under the direction of James Gmeiner, will begin work on the hall, and the stunt committee, headed by Ann Russell, will rehearse the stunt.

**MEANEST MAN**  
Albuquerque, N. M. — Here's a new candidate for the title of the world's meanest man. Welfare workers were unloading a supply of food for poor people in front of the home of Mrs. R. M. Cox. As they took the food into her house, a man in an automobile drove up, whisked a 50-lb sack of flour into his car, and sped away before he could be caught.

# Home Ideals Reflected In Little Child

BY ANGELO PATRI  
Children take copies from their home backgrounds. Home has a powerful influence upon its children. When there is order and peace and love at home the child absorbs those qualities as a sponge takes water. The ideals of the home are so powerful as its material expressions. What his parents do and think and say become a part of the child who listens and looks on from the repose of his crib.

Among the very finest of these influences we should count the peace and serenity of the home. That is difficult to keep these days, but it must be done. We can do it easier if we stop struggling to do the unnecessary things that cost so much in time and money and energy.

Many of us mistake style and show and pretension for the essentials. Because somebody else has drapes and rugs and overstuffed furniture and maple beds and antique quilts and luncheon spreads and bridge clubs we must have them too if we lose our poise in getting them. We make ourselves and consequently the children, miserable about such things as curtains and cars and shiny floors.

We go further. We want our children to be dressed in the height of the style. We are willing to spend hours of precious time and energy to accomplish this. We shop until we are fatigued to tears. We sew and embroider and snip and fit little garments until our backs ache and our eyes swim. When the children for whom we are killing ourselves come home for a word of comfort, a bite to eat, an exchange of thought we snap their noses off with impatient words.

We do not stop to consider what the children actually need to make them healthy and happy and at peace with their world. We search the world for things to make them stand out above all other children. If another child has a costlier coat, a newer toy, we are distressed until we can even up things by giving our child something that outshines this other.

That sort of background works against our purpose and not with it. It teaches the children envy, discontent, false standards of value. What we wanted to teach was self control, happiness in simple things, brotherly kindness, appreciation of others, self help and self expression of the best kind. We could do all that with less expenditure of money, time and energy if we forgot about the modern standards and remembered the older ones.

The other day a little girl whose mother knows the true values of life, paid a visit to another little girl not so fortunate. Betsy was carrying a homemade rag doll. Her little hostess brought out one of the high priced dolls that very rich people buy for children to look at and keep as museum pieces.

"Katherine's doll is much nicer than yours, isn't," said a fond and glowing auntie of the over-endowed child.

"If Katherine likes it better it's nicer to her. Mine is nicest to me. My mother made it for me and I think it's lovely. Don't you?"

The whole story of the background of both children is right there. A good fortune teller could see that at a glance, and what was to come of it, too.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

**ON BIBLICAL GROUND**  
Washington — Alfred F. Moore, of the Smithsonian Institution, is investigating the desolate Sinai peninsula, where the Bible says Moses received the Ten Commandments, in search of a location for a solar observatory. Mt. St. Catherine, 8540 feet above sea level, is being considered as a possible site for the observatory. It is 12 miles south of Mt. Sinai.

That Hollywood scenario writer who is reported to be working on four plots at once could save himself a lot of trouble by making three carbons of the first one.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will hold a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and plumpskaf will be played. Mrs. Charles Feuerstein and Mrs. Herman Buitz will be in charge.

The consumption of beer in England has declined so far they're considering passing a prohibition act to bring a return to normalcy.

DOROTHY DEANE

(This is the chart that Dorothy Deane uses in analyzing your beauty needs. The chart is yours to keep.)

# Won't Go Home



Russia's loss will be France's gain if dark-eyed Vera Verourina (above) succeeds in winning naturalization as a French citizen. Once selected as the most beautiful girl in Moscow, she recently has been appearing in French and German films. Now she is reported to have flatly refused to obey orders to return to native Soviet Russia.

## Congress Today

**Senate** — Considers resolution of Senator Reed (R., Pa.) for tariff commission study of depreciated foreign money effects on American imports.

**Finance committee** opens hearings on billion-dollar tax bill.

**Commerce committee** continues hearings on Shipstead rivers and harbors bill.**Secretary Stimson** appears before foreign relations committee on world court proposals.**Agriculture subcommittee** continues hearings on Gore bills to regulate disposition of farm board wheat and cotton.**House**—Holds general debate on the independent offices appropriation bill.**Coinage committee** investigates silver.**Judiciary subcommittee** hears testimony on permits for medicinal liquor.

# Mrs. Wood Hostess To Clio Club

MRS. JAMES WOOD, E. Washington-st., entertained the Clio club at a supper Monday night at her home. Eighteen persons were present. Hostesses were Mrs. Wood, Mrs. G. D. Thomas, Mrs. J. R. Denyes, Miss Carrie Morgan, and Mrs. A. J. Ingold. Following the supper, Mrs. W. H. Killen, assisted by Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Wilson, and Mrs. Frank Wright, presented the program on Shakespeare. The club will meet next Monday night

with Mrs. Wright, 523 E. Washington-st.

Miss Marie Tillman, Spencer-rd., entertained the Playmore Bridge club Tuesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Skotake and Mrs. Russell Peterson. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. Skotake, W. Lawrence-st.

The Five Hundred club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Eric Filen, E. Wisconsin-ave. Mrs. Chet Heinritz and Mrs. Eric Filen won the prizes at cards. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Piette, N. Richmond-st.

The international study department of the Woman's club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the club rooms. Discussion on the Foreign Policy of the United States will

**WOMAN GAME HUNTER AFTER TROPICAL FISH**  
Palm Beach —(AP)—A woman bear hunter and her husband, both of whom have set enviable records as big game animals of the northwest, have launched an expedition which has as its goal capture of the largest possible assortment of tropical fish.

They are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Peterson, of Nashua, N. H., who, after taking an eight-foot sailfish in the Gulf Stream near here, pushed on to more southern Florida waters.

Mrs. Peterson on her regular fall Canadian hunting trip last year bagged a black bear, a large bull moose and two large buck deer within three days.

center on the new Monroe doctrine and the matter of treaties. Mrs. M. O. Fenton will lead the discussion.

**Special DIAMOND RING**  
Values at  
\$25.00  
\$50.00  
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Above All Else—QUALITY

Others as low as \$10 — as high as \$1000  
Our Reputation as Headquarters for Diamonds assures you of the Finest Quality at PRICES BEYOND COMPARE!

## PITZ & TREIBER

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS  
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**Diamonds**  
The Language of Love And The Birthstone for April  
**TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED**

Plenty of Extra Help. Come early for best selection—you won't be disappointed.

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Exclusive Apparel-  
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NO APPROVALS  
NO C.O.D.'s.  
NO CHARGES  
ALL SALES FINAL

# SPRING APPAREL SALE

## TWO DAYS--THURSDAY and FRIDAY

A Sensational Selling of the Finest Stock of Womens Ready-to-Wear

<b>28 DRESSES</b> Former Values to \$29.75 <b>NOW \$5</b> Sizes 14 to 40	<b>282 DRESSES</b> <b>1/2 PRICE</b> \$10.95 DRESSES Now \$5.48 \$15.00 DRESSES Now \$7.50 \$18.75 DRESSES Now \$9.38 \$25.00 DRESSES Now \$12.50 Sizes 12 to 20	<b>28 COATS</b> Formerly to \$49.50 <b>\$5 AND \$10</b> \$29.75 DRESSES Now \$14.88 \$35.00 DRESSES Now \$17.50 \$39.75 DRESSES Now \$19.88 \$45.00 DRESSES Now \$22.50 Sizes 36 to 50
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# 150 HATS \$2.00

Formerly to \$12.00, CHOICE .....



# THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

A JOB IS OFFERED TO SUE. Sue removed the check from her pocketbook and looked at it again. Arnold Page had made it too large. She was still holding it in her hand when she dialed the Page residence. Arnold Page answered the telephone.

"This is Sue Thornton," she told him. "Jack just called me. He's better today. I'm not going, so I want to return your check. Shall I bring it out, or mail it?"

"Suppose you just tear it up?" he suggested. "If you need a loan I would be mighty glad to have you keep it."

"Oh, no! Thank you just as much as though I had taken it, but I don't want to owe any money. And I would rather give it to you and let you tear it up."

"You would?" He laughed. "But why?"

"Then you will see that it's really gone."

"That's going to be rather difficult to do. I'm leaving town this afternoon for a week or two. I just got word a little while ago... after you had gone, I'm to help with some research work in a field I've covered pretty thoroughly. I don't think I will be able to make it out to your house... Tear up the check."

"Well... all right."

"By the way, while we are talking, I might as well make a request. I've been wanting to make. You're an expert typist, I hear. And you said yourself that you are rich in time. How would you like to help me with my book? I have to find someone, and you are intelligent as well as capable, thank fortune. Sometimes people aren't."

"If there is anything I can do to help, I'll be glad to." Sue offered generously.

"A couple of hours a day would be plenty. And I'll see that the salary satisfies you," the man's cordial, rather brotherly tones, went on.

"But I don't want any money," Sue answered, surprised. "This is just to help you. I'll be glad to do it."

"I would have to pay someone. Why not you?" he came back. "We'll talk about that later."

For the second time within half an hour Sue turned away from the telephone a little puzzled. She knew that she couldn't accept. Arnold Page's offer. Jack wouldn't want her to work. He had expressly asked her not to do so. But she had plenty of time... and there were so many bills... If she had had some extra money in this emergency she would not have had to ask her friends for a loan.

"I can't accept the offer! Of course I can't," she repeated to herself. "That's that, and that's the end of it. Still... But I can't!"

She saw the mailman coming, and opened the door to receive the mail. A thin blue envelope. That was the bill for the dining room rug. She recognized the name in the corner. Half of the bill was still unpaid. A heavier gray envelope. That came from the decorator who had done the walls of the house. Two or three white ones. Only one personal letter in the whole group.

"If I had a job I could get rid of them," Sue told herself.

She went up the stairs to her room, and sat down on the chaise longue that stood along the windows. The room seemed to bring back Jack nearer. His face came drifting from a corner of the room. His gray eyes, adoring, loving, confiding...

No, she couldn't take the job. Not if Jack didn't want her to accept it.

The doorbell downstairs was ringing.

NEXT: A caller.

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## MY NEIGHBOR SAYS —

Rose gardens must not be laid out where there are trees or shrubbery to shade them. Plant rose bushes where they will get plenty of air and sunshine and in a clay soil.

Beeswax dissolved in turpentine until the mixture is the consistency of molasses, when applied to furniture with a woolen cloth will remove all scratches.

When washing new curtains soak them overnight in water to which a handful of salt has been added. The salt draws out the time and makes the washing easier.

Flour should be kept in a dry place and never near fish or vegetables. It absorbs odors quickly and will be spoiled if allowed to come in contact with strong-smelling foods.

# KC

## BAKING POWDER

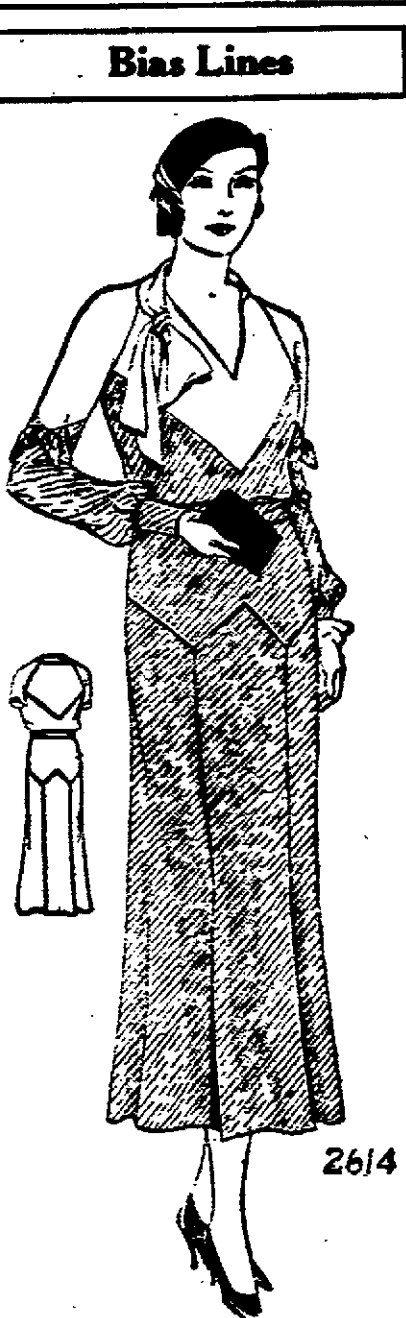
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**Bias Lines**

26/4

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Here's a charming model that is lovely for spring to complete an ensemble or to wear without a coat. The bias shoulders and other bias lines are very slimming to the heavier figure.

It is fashioned of black and white crepe silk print. The upper bodice and sleeves are plain white crepe silk.

Style No. 2514 may be had in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch contrasting.

A similar scheme in navy print crepe silk with white is lovely too. Sheer woollens, crinkle crepe and rayon novelties are smart for this slenderizing model.

Our new Spring Fashion Magazine is out! Every page from cover to cover is in colour.

Beautiful styles covering the complete range for the woman, miss, child and the stout, articles showing hints, afternoon wear, sub-deb frocks, etc., etc.

It points the way to better dress and will help you economize.

You can save \$10 in patterns, materials, etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

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MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Enclosed find 10c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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**Your Birthday**

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "ARIES"

If April 14 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:50 a. m. to 11 a. m., from

try on this "TIED-ON" buckle strap

The casual "tied-on" look is the smart look this season in shoes as in dresses, sashes and scarfs. The contrasting, looped strap of the CYNTHIA shows this tendency and gives a light, airy effect while the buckle fastening assures you a smooth clinging fit.

CYNTHIA — Brown Kid. Sessand Ascot Strap, \$5.50

# WALK-OVER

120 W. COLLEGE AVE.

WALK-OVER PRICES ARE SUBSTANTIALLY LOWER IN ALL GRADES

## TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN HAIR STYLES

BY ALICIA HART

You see a lot of gleam in hair these spring evenings.

At a New York night club the other evening, fully half of the well-groomed women had some kind of glitter in their hair.

One woman, and incidentally she was not one of the best groomed or best dressed, wore a bandeau of scintillating rhinestones, from ear to ear, holding her hair back straight, letting it fall in curls behind, in well-behaved manner.

Much more to my liking and much more in this Spring's mood, it seemed to me, was a youngster with chestnut hair who wore two tiny clip berets over her ears, to hold her curls in place.

A titter-haired woman, of regal proportions, wore her flaming straight hair pulled back over her lovely ears, and rolled in French roll manner with a jeweled comb running sideways from the back of her neck to her head's crown. It was a magnificent coiffure for her, with her slender long white neck.

The majority of women on this particular evening preferred the bare forehead, the side part, rather low, and something original in the way they curled their hair. Two or three had exquisitely shaped heads, with flat curls taking nothing from their contours.

One little blonde debbie, in a square-necked, trailing black taffeta with childish dignity, wore her curls in triple rows of ringlets from a center part right through her hair, making six almost horizontal rows of curls from front to back.

A girl had written to me asking how to do her hair in some different way. She is a brunette, has straight hair which is not unbecoming, but she is tired of it. My advice is by all means to curl it. You'd be surprised at the latent coquetry a bunch of curls brings out in you.

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3 p. m. to 4 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 1:30 p. m., and from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Unsettled conditions are prophesied for April 14th, and events and circumstances will give life to most hopes and conjectures of the previous day. It will be a time of sewing and planning, rather than time of harvest. A hectic time for young people.

The child born on this April 14th will have a pessimistic and impressionable nature, and will be greatly influenced by its surroundings and associates. It will love reading and the less strenuous games, but will not care for an overly active life. It will demand a great deal of love and affection, and will need considerable outside stimulation.

Born on April 14th, you have neither a cheerful or optimistic nature and are down in the mouth much of the time. You often live tied down, as you think, by circumstances which debar you from going further than your eyes can see. You are afraid to make any leap unless you know exactly where you are going to land, and even then you feel you must have a clear, running jump, unimpeded by any outside opposition. You are over anxious to always do the right thing, and even after you have made a decision, handicap your actions by vague doubts and apprehension. Your post-mortems should be done away with.

You give a tremendous attention to trifles, thus making your work laborious and your life altogether more difficult. You allow yourself to become upset by incidents unworthy of the importance you give them. You are not slipshod about your work, and are very proud about your personal appearance. You have a very good memory, especially for those things in which your feelings have been affected. You never forget a slight or injury.

If you be a woman, your house will never be neglected, although you may make yourself too busy to become a real companion to the rest of your family. You will look after the physical and material wants of your children, but will not be their playmate.

Successful People Born April 14th:

- 1—William A. Pinkerton, detective.
- 2—William Wordsworth, poet.
- 3—Reverend Randall Thomas Davidson, Arch-Bishop of Canterbury, 1903-1925.
- 4—Charles F. Barnard, philanthropist.
- 5—Lewis Nixon, ship-builder.
- 6—Jacques Loeb, physiologist.



Some people's hardest job is to find one.

## WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

GOING LOVE MUST WAIT FOR MARRIAGE — TEETOTALER WIFE MUST MAKE FIANCE SHOW HAND

Dear Virginia Vane: I am seventeen and deeply in love. Jack, the boy I love, wants to marry me but refuses to wait for my mother's consent. She would never forgive me if I married now as she thinks I am too young. I have just left high school and only just begun work. I feel I should work before marrying, and have a little money of my own. Jack suggests a secret marriage. But I know this would break mother's heart if she found it out, and I would rather do anything in the world but that. Can you suggest some way out?

P. K.

Perhaps it's just as well that your mother has made all these difficulties for you since otherwise you'd already be married—and that would be a damned shame. If you ask me anything about it.

You ARE too young to undertake anything as serious as marriage. No matter what Jack says about it. Neither you nor he have had enough experience of life—enough understanding of other human beings to be at all suited for anything so responsible and serious as marriage.

It's very sensible of you to want to work—to feel that you can stand on your own feet before becoming Mrs. Jack. A little money of your own will be a useful thing to have around the house when you settle down. And just that office experience—just that business of making contacts with other people, will give you a new slant on Jack and make you that much more able to decide whether you're truly in love—or just all excited about your first flirtation.

Therefore, make up your mind to it—that either Jack waits, or he

## A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

PASTOR WHO NEARLY ELOPED

The Rev. Howatt Freemantle was a minister in a miserable little English manufacturing city. He was overworked and underpaid, he had an ailing and complaining wife, and his efforts to spread enlightenment among his self-righteous and hypocritical parishioners were unavailingly unsuccessful; but he stuck to the job without complaint, and when the daughter of one of his parishioners ran away to London, he merely shouldered the task of going to persuade her to return home.

All of this is discussed in "And Now Goodbye," by James Hilton. It is one of the tenderest and most appealing novels of the spring.

What happened after the minister got to London and found the girl, of course, makes the story. It's hard to

summarize it without doing an injustice to the book.

To say that he and the girl discovered that they were in love with one another, that a vision of a new, free life opened before the poor man when he looked in her eyes, that they planned to run away to Vienna together and that their plan was foiled by the intervention of a train wreck—all of that sounds as if it were just another book about an erring husband, and it's really a lot more than that.

Mr. Hilton presents his characters quite unpretentiously, but you're likely to remember it for a long time. "And Now Goodbye" is published by William Morrow and Co., at \$2.50.

Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, professor of geology and mineralogy at Lawrence college, will address the general assembly of the convention of the Wisconsin Academy of Arts, Sciences, and Letters, the Wisconsin Archeological Society, and representatives of Wisconsin Museums in Milwaukee on Friday and Saturday. Dr. Bagg will speak Friday evening, discussing South America—Yesterday and Today. The lecture will be illustrated with 100 slides.

## BAGG WILL ADDRESS ACADEMY CONVENTION

Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, professor of geology and mineralogy at Lawrence college, will address the general assembly of the convention of the Wisconsin Academy of Arts, Sciences, and Letters, the Wisconsin Archeological Society, and representatives of Wisconsin Museums in Milwaukee on Friday and Saturday. Dr. Bagg will speak Friday evening, discussing South America—Yesterday and Today. The lecture will be illustrated with 100 slides.

## VICKS COUGH DROP

... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB

Whether You Pay Cash or Charge It! Bottom Prices Are Guaranteed at Geenen's

# GEENEN'S

## After Easter Sale of SILK DRESSES

### Brings Extra Savings For You

Over 200 Spring Frocks in the very newest prints — high shade crepes as well as black and navy will be Reduced in Price for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

## THREE GREAT GROUPS AT REDUCED PRICES!

See Our Large Window Display Tomorrow!

Group No. 1

### SILK DRESSES

Were \$5.95 to \$6.95  
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# \$3.95

or 2 for \$7

Group No. 2

### SILK DRESSES

Were \$8.95 to \$12.75  
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# \$6.95

or 2 for \$13

Group No. 3

### SILK DRESSES

Were \$14.75 to \$18.75  
REDUCED TO

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## SALE STARTS THURSDAY

## A BARGAIN EVENT...DON'T MISS IT

BUY NOW AT REDUCED PRICES

## STEVENSON'S

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### Smart Apparel Exclusively

## 9 to 12 A. M. Only

ALL SALES FINAL!

# 100 Appleton Women Will Buy 100 Bargain Dresses

GROUP I

40 DRESSES in this Lot

Former Prices to \$10

# \$2

This lot of Dresses won't last three hours we know. Printed Crepes, Caftan Crepes, and Travel Prints. Broken sizes only.

Limit — 1 Dress to a Customer

GROUP II

25 DRESSES in this Lot

Former Prices to \$18

# \$4

This lucky group will find the bargains in this group will look about their bargains for months. Not all sizes.

Limit — 1 Dress to a Customer

GROUP III

35 DRESSES in this Lot

Former Prices to \$25

# \$7

This group of Dresses, are marked down from our best Dresses. Chiffons, Cheongsams and Prints. Broken sizes only.

Limit — 1 Dress to a Customer



# SANDE EASY WINNER FOR MAYOR'S JOB

Swamps Mrs. Stuart by Majority of 1,348 to Gain Reelection

Menasha—Mayor George E. Sande was elected to office by a majority of 1,348 over Mrs. Helen K. Stuart at the Tuesday election. Mayor Sande polled 2,371 votes to 923 for Mrs. Stuart. The vote was the largest in the city's history, and in two wards the counting lasted until after 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Edwin Kalfahs was elected alderman in the First ward; Robert Martens, reelected alderman in Second ward; John Stimp, reelected for the short term of alderman in the Third ward; John Herziger elected for the long term alderman in the Third ward; Ray J. Johnson was elected alderman in the Fourth ward, and William Schmidt, Jr., was elected alderman in the Fifth ward.

Walter Loehning was reelected city treasurer. There was only one change in the county board list. Charles Pope defeated J. B. Scheller in the Second ward. Other supervisors reelected were Gustav Kalfahs in the First ward; J. P. Prebensen in the Second ward; Henry Schultz in the Third ward; Charles Korotev in the Fourth ward; and Charles Korotev in the Fifth ward.

Mayor Sande received 538 votes in the first precinct of the first ward and 427 in the second precinct; 451 in the Second ward; 352 in the Third; 237 in the Fourth and 482 in the Fifth. Mrs. Stuart received 112 in the first precinct of the First ward and 238 in the Second precinct; 186 in the Second ward, 143 in the third, 122 in the fourth; and 197 in the fifth.

For supervisor, Gus Kalfahs received 423 in the first precinct, 417 in the second precinct, while Steve Zemlock received 111 in the first precinct and 178 in the second. Kalfahs majority was 59. In the Second ward B. Scheller received 245 votes and Charles Pope 588. In the third ward P. J. Prebensen unopposed, received 400 votes. In the Fourth ward Henry Schultz received 316, Arthur Sawyer, 2. In the Fifth ward Charles Korotev received 364 and John Blesker received 251.

O. V. Smith was unopposed for assessor. In the First ward, first precinct, Lawrence Krebber received 38 votes; Frank Jaeger, 32; Wyle Rutherford, 45; August Rager, 164; Merton Law, 31 and Edwin Kalfahs, 250. In the second precinct Krebber received 33; Jaeger, 32; Rutherford, 71; Rager, 225; and Kalfahs, 112. Kalfahs got the majority.

In the Second ward Robert Martens received 414 and Harold Christoph 247. In the Third ward, two year term, John Herziger was unopposed, receiving 416. In the short term contest Joseph Belsenstein received 121; John Stimp, 257; W. Bush and John Stimp, 16. Stimp was elected. In the Fourth ward G. Waite received 112; Henry Pukall 95, and Ray Vanderwalker, 149. Vanderwalker was elected. In the Fifth ward Otto Co received 14 votes; Albert Schuit, 68; Edmund Aylward, 248; William Schmidt, Jr., 258 and William Swentner, 71. Schmidt was elected.

Defeat of Water Plant On the water softener and filtration plan, First ward precincts cast 193 and 162 for the proposal, 169 in the Second; 122 in the Third; 72 in the Fourth ward, and 214 in the Fifth ward. Opposition in the First ward precincts was 236 and 309; in the Second ward, 284; Third ward, 225; Fourth ward, 184; Fifth ward, 299. The total for the proposition was 932 and 1,541 against.

The seven persons elected on the board of education were Hans Laurson, 2,207 votes; Mrs. J. P. Gillingham, 1,944; W. K. Austin, 2,132; Dr. J. P. Canavan, 1,956; Norton Williams, 2,528; Cleo Cannon, 2,132; and Dr. L. J. McCrary, 2,108. John Schumacher received 1,919; Mrs. Dick Jageron, 1,379; and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, 1,665.

For treasurer Walter Loehning easily defeated his opponents, receiving 2,223 votes compared to 209 for Bernice Christofferson and 268 for Harold V. Brown. In the five wards Mr. Loehning received 505, 371, 599, 401, and 568, respectively. Miss Christofferson received 25, 23, 36, 96, and 58, and Harold Brown, 24, 30, 49, 52, 10, 43 respectively.

The total number of votes cast for Franklin Roosevelt on the Democratic ticket was 1,654. For delegates at large to the Democratic National convention, Thomas O'Malley received 518; Harold Schoencker, 292; Calvin Stewart, 320; Charles Broughton, 270; John M. Callahan, 42; William D. Carroll, 25; F. Ryan Duffy, 566; Leo P. Fox, 534; Margaret Fragaetin, 467; William H. Frawley, 523; Charles E. Hammerley, 535; Raymond Jaekels, 249; James H. McGilgan, 312.

For district delegates to the Democratic national convention, Joseph A. Kronzer, 159; A. Matt Werner, 471; George A. Jageron, 559; Jacob H. Kleinhaus, 154.

199 Norris Votes On the Republican ticket George Norris received 499 votes for president.

For delegate at large to the Republican National convention, Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., 420; George W. Mead, 59; Clara T. Olson, 360; George J. Scheller, 245; Gerhard Bading, 527; John J. Blaine, 458; Mrs. Agnes Charbonneau, 755; Harry Dahl, 845; Theodore Dammann, 422; William H. Dougherty, 780; Leonard G. Foss, 306; William M. Gleiss, 225; Alvin P. Kletzsch, 743.

For the district delegates to the National convention, Frederick W. Kretz, 743; Ferdinand H. Schlichting, 214; Charles A. Barnard, 674; Thomas Hayden, 528.

In the judicial election for Justice of the supreme court, Oscar M. Fritz received 1,621. For circuit judge, 3rd judicial circuit, Fred Beginger received 2,465.

On the Sunday Blue Law referendum the total votes for its repeal was 1,469 and against repeal, 1,122.

# ILLEGAL FISHING CASE POSTPONED

Neenah—The case of Anton Blund, Berlin, charged with violation of the state game laws, was postponed until 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, in Justice Chris Jensen's court. Blund was arrested while fishing with dip nets. Appearing in court Monday, a plea of not guilty was entered and the postponement ordered. Two other Berlin men, charged with the same offense, were to have appeared in court Wednesday afternoon.

# NEENAH TOWN NAMES METZIG AS CHAIRMAN

Armstrong and Cummings Elected Supervisors, Each With 124 Votes

Neenah—W. F. Metzger, with 133 votes, was elected chairman of supervisors of the town of Neenah Tuesday, conducted at the Manufacturers Bank community rooms. Edward Hunt received one vote. J. W. Armstrong and J. O. Cummings, each with 124 votes, were elected supervisors; Earl Hughes received two votes.

E. T. Muttart was reelected clerk with 133 votes. He was unopposed. Oscar Haylett was reelected treasurer with 139 votes. P. Christian was elected assessor, polling 77 to 63 for H. Dorow. L. Muttart was elected for the two years term as justice of the peace, while W. Krause was elected to the one-year term. W. Strey had 127 votes and W. Krause one, for constable.

In the judicial election Oscar M. Fritz received 93 votes for judge of the supreme court; Fred Beginger, 123 for circuit judge of the third judicial circuit. For municipal judge for the village of Winneconne and Winnebago court, Otto Ansgor, S. L. Spengler, E. Hughes and F. Wilms each received one vote.

On the Sunday Blue Law referendum the town voters registered 55 for repeal and 99 against.

In the election for delegates to the national convention, George Norris received 53 votes. Votes for delegates at large to the Republican convention followed: Robert LaFollette, Jr., 21; George W. Mead, 21; Clara T. Olson, 24; George J. Scheller, 23; Charles A. Barnard, 23; Harry Dahl, 23; Theodore Dammann, 23; William H. Dougherty, 21; Leonard G. Foss, 20; William M. Gleiss, 20; Alvin P. Kletzsch, 23.

Votes for district delegate to Republican national convention—Fredrick W. Kretz, 33; Ferdinand H. Schlichting, 22; Charles A. Barnard, 22; and Thomas Hayden, 18.

On the Democratic ticket for president, Franklin D. Roosevelt received 54. Delegates at large to Democratic convention received the following votes: Thomas O'Malley, 20; Harold V. Schoencker, 16; Calvin Stewart, 16; Charles E. Broughton, 27; John M. Callahan, 16; William D. Carroll, 25; F. Ryan Duffy, 24; Leo P. Fox, 28; Margaret Fragaetin, 25; William H. Frawley, 21; Charles E. Hammerley, 26; Raymond Jaekels, 7; James McGilgan, 15.

For district delegates to national convention the vote was: A. Matt Werner, 28; George A. Jageron, 31; and Jacob H. Kleinhaus, 8.

# NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. George Cowling entertained Monday in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Among the guests were Mrs. E. L. Fryse, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Zwick and children. Mr. and Mrs. David Cowling and children. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rhoades and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson and son. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wilms.

Our Savior Lutheran church Senior Ladies Aid society will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hans Jorgensen at her home on E. Doty-ave.

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet Wednesday evening to make arrangements to attend the 10:30 Sunday morning services on April 17 at Neenah First Methodist church. Appleton Odd Fellows and both Neenah-Menasha and Appleton Rebekahs will join in attending the services.

Eagle Auxiliary will meet Thursday at the aerial hall with Mrs. Robert Martens and Mrs. August Wrock in charge. A short business session will proceed the social.

Neenah Eagles will meet Thursday evening at their hall on E. Wisconsin-ave.

# \$63 DEPOSITED BY NEENAH STUDENTS

Neenah—A total of \$63.75 was deposited by 50 grade school pupils Tuesday morning during the week of lending hour. This is one of the smaller sums the students have deposited for the same time. At Lincoln school the total was \$13.20 by 45 pupils; at Roosevelt school the total was \$27.40 by 130 pupils; at McKinley school the total was \$13.21 by 50 pupils; and at Washington school the total was \$15.94 by 26 pupils.

# NEENAH PERSONALS

Paul Gerlach is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gerhardt.

# EXPLAINS USE OF PSYCHOLOGY IN BUSINESS

R. Ellingwood, Extension Division Speaker, Continues Conference

Menasha—There is no formula for dealing with individuals," Richard E. Ellingwood of the University of Wisconsin extension bureau of business information told more than 50 Twin City business men at a meeting at Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon.

Speaking on the use of psychology in business, Ellingwood discussed two common situations relative to conflicts between men in business, and employer-employee relations. To avoid difficulties in arguments one should maintain the right attitude of open-mindedness, hear the other's arguments first, give him a chance to talk and do not interrupt, let him know that his ideas are understood, and concentrate on the key point.

Relative to employer-employee relations, Ellingwood said that employers have a definite responsibility in hiring and training employees and controlling their habits. To develop proper habits employers should remember that repetition, practice and time are necessary. Employers should give their ideas a strong start and plenty of exercise and should neither preach nor expect too much in a short time, he stated.

# List Commands

The ten commandments of good organization written by M. C. Rorick, president of the International Telephone and Telegraph corporation and applicable to any business, were listed by the speaker. The commandments follow:

1. Definite and clean cut responsibilities should be assigned to each person.
2. Responsibility should always be coupled with corresponding authority.
3. No change should be made in the scope or responsibilities of a position without a definite understanding to that effect on the part of all persons concerned.
4. No employee, occupying a single position in the organization, should be subject to definite orders from more than one source.
5. Orders should never be given to subordinates over the head of a responsible officer. Rather than do this the officer in question should be supplanted.
6. Criticisms of subordinates should, whenever possible, be made privately, and in no case should a subordinate be criticized in the presence of officers or employees of equal or lower rank.
7. No dispute or difference between employees as to authority or responsibilities should be considered too trivial for prompt and careful adjudication.
8. Promotions, wage changes, and disciplinary action should always be approved by the officer immediately superior to the one directly responsible.
9. No employee should ever be required, or expected, to be at the same time an assistant to, and critic of, another.
10. Any person whose work is subject to regular inspection should, whenever practicable, be given the assistance and facilities necessary to enable him to maintain an independent check of the quality of his work.

# TWIN CITY DEATHS

HOWARD JIRTLE Neenah—Howard Jirtle, 33, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson, Oakst. died Tuesday evening at Madison where he had gone for a few days' visit with his parents. He had been in ill health for several weeks. Surviving are the widow, two children, Jeanne and Suzanne Jirtle, the parents' one sister at Madison and one sister at Cincinnati. The body will be brought to Neenah to the Nelson home, where at 1:30 Thursday afternoon a funeral service will be conducted for the family. At 2 o'clock a service will be conducted at St. Paul English Lutheran church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. C. E. Fritz. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. ARTHUR KASS Neenah—Mrs. Arthur Kass, 23, Knight-ave, died at 1:15 Wednesday following a short illness. Surviving are the widow and two small children.

# NEENAH CAGERS IN AMATEUR TOURNEY

Neenah—A team to be known as Lub Larson's Wild Cats, composed of George Madsen, Mitchell Johnson, John Nelson, Tod Barnes, Fritz Pank, Gerald Owens and Edward Arnes, has entered the cage tournament which starts Thursday evening at S. A. Cook armory and continues through Sunday evening. The tournament is sponsored by the Central States Independent Basketball association. Some of the best amateur teams in this part of the state will take place. The meet is in charge of A. B. Schlichting, Appleton. Several other twin city teams are expected to enter.

# FLAGS ON DISPLAY

Neenah—The city flags on public buildings and along the bridges and curbs were displayed Wednesday in honor of Grand Army Day, which Civil war veterans celebrated. Fox River valley veterans will be entertained by the women of the G. A. R. at a dinner at S. A. Cook armory, followed by a social and program.

Neenah—The fire department gave a demonstration of life saving and first aid work Wednesday noon before a group of workmen employed at the Lakeside mill of the Kimlink-Chick Corporation. This is the second of a series of demonstrations given before Kimberly-Clark workmen during the past week.

# DOG TAXES OVERDUE, TREASURER WARNS

Menasha—Notices to owners of dogs on which no tax has been paid will be issued by C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer, within a few days. According to information contained in assessor's reports, there are nearly 300 dogs in Menasha for which no tags have been purchased. Heckrodt stated.

# PIERCE BOWLS 741 FOR RECORD SERIES

Gets Games of 222, 267 245 to Set New Mark for Season

Neenah—Cliff Pierce and Arthur Draheim held the spotlight Tuesday evening at Neenah alleys, the former rapping out high single game after the high series game. Pierce on 241, 223 and 217 for a 741 total. Draheim had 734 on 222, 267 and 245, needing a strike in the tenth frame to top the high mark. Charles Handler came in third on 696, collecting high single game on 260, 195 and 241. Among the 600 marks were Kueckenberger with 644; Korotev, 626; Hennig, 626; Mitchell and Austin, 621; Lewis, 610; Wassenberg, 610; Shinnors, 600; W. Pierce 607; H. Kuehl, 601; E. Malouf, 601.

Bergstrom Papers collected high single game and series of 1,020 997 and 1,045 for a 3,062 total. Arto Inks won three from Blue Bills, while Bergstrom Papers, with their big set, took Nixons in for three games. Bergstrom Papers won a pair from Metropolitan. First National Banks No. 2 won a pair from Philco Radios. Banks No. 1 won three from Big Hanks, and moved up a few places. Edgewater Papers won two from Craig Motors, Lewis Meats took two from Gilbert Papers, and the Neenah Papers crowded out of the cellar by taking a pair from Stannell Services.

# COUNCIL MEETS AGAIN THURSDAY

Aldermen to Canvass Vote Cast in Tuesday's Spring Election

Menasha—A regular meeting of the common council, adjourned Tuesday because of election day, will be continued Thursday evening. Votes in the municipal elections here Tuesday will be canvassed and preparations completed for organization of the new council April 19.

A public hearing for property owners interested in the proposed Appleton and Ninth-st sewer, which was to have been conducted by the board of public works this week, will be held in the council chambers April 18, officials have announced. Discussion of proposed public improvements to be undertaken by the city during the spring and summer probably will be delayed until incoming aldermen have been seated.

# MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Women's auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will entertain at a card party in S. A. Cook armory Friday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Reidhauser is in charge of arrangements.

Royal Neighbor society met in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Routine work was done.

Fidelity Life association will meet in Eagle's lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Following a business meeting the evening will be spent socially.

Germania Benevolent society will entertain at a dancing party in Menasha auditorium Thursday evening.

Pi Pi sorority of the Congregational church sponsored a quilt exhibit in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon and evening. Tea was served.

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet in their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Regular lodge activities will be continued.

The Peppy Eight club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Pontow Tuesday afternoon. Honors at cards went to Mrs. B. Collins, Mrs. M. Handler, and Mrs. George Powers.

The Quinette club met at the home of Mrs. J. Wagner Tuesday afternoon. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. Henry Robe and Mrs. William Dorow.

The annual installation banquet meeting of Women's Catholic order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish, court No. 1493, was held at Hotel Menasha Tuesday evening. Miss Cella Royce acted as toastmistress and Janet Judd presented a reading.

Following the program, cards were played. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Della Jung, and Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, and at whist to Miss Lenora Bradley and Mrs. Mary Schommer. The committee in charge was Mrs. Dorothy Wenz and Mrs. Pearl Parker.

The Ladies society of the Congregational church was to meet in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. A business meeting was planned.

# JANET PEERENBOOM

Menasha—Funeral services for Janet Peerenboom, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom, 526 Kogest, were held at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Rev. Charles Kaminski officiating. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

Sherridon, Manitoba—Lena A. mule, is wise. She refuses to walk in snowdrifts. Her master, a trapper, taught her how to use them.

# ELEC GRIMES CHAIRMAN OF MENASHA TOWN

New Official Defeats Schwarzbauer, Incumbent, by Six Votes

Menasha—Winning by a margin of only six votes over the incumbent executive, Henry Schwarzbauer, William Grimes was elected chairman of the town of Menasha election here Tuesday. Town elections cost 251 ballots and Grimes polled 127 votes to 121 for Schwarzbauer.

Fred Westphal and J. F. Schmidt, the named supervisors, polling 139 and 129 votes, respectively, but the name of Charles Gear was written in by 18 electors. R. W. Thompson, polling 161 votes, defeated George Koffler by a margin of 87 in the race for town clerk while Amos Page defeated George Witz 159 to 79 in the battle for the office of town treasurer. Edward Jansen, polling 145 votes to 57 for his only opponent, was elected town assessor over Reginald Grundy, while Mrs. William Rose defeated E. C. Radick, 118 to 105 in a close race for the office of justice of the peace, and Clarence Jansen was elected town constable over Simon Witz, polling 119 votes to 114 for his opponent.

In the judicial-election, 198 voters approved Oscar M. Fritz for judge of the supreme court, 173 voters for Fred Beginger as judge of the third judicial circuit court. No votes for the office of municipal judge for the village of Winneconne and Winnebago were cast. In the referendum ballot for the repeal of the Wisconsin statutes known as the Sunday Blue Laws, 100 town voters expressed approval of repeal and 85 were opposed.

# In the Selection of Presidential Delegates

The town of Menasha went democratic for the first time in several years, giving 96 votes to Franklin D. Roosevelt for president, and one to Al Smith. Thomas J. O'Malley, with 61 votes, was the most popular democratic delegate while the five other delegates received the highest number of votes for Fred Beginger as judge of the third judicial circuit court. No votes for the office of municipal judge for the village of Winneconne and Winnebago were cast. In the referendum ballot for the repeal of the Wisconsin statutes known as the Sunday Blue Laws, 100 town voters expressed approval of repeal and 85 were opposed.

George W. Norris was endorsed as president on the Republican ticket by 43 voters. For delegates at large to the Republican convention, Robert M. LaFollette was given 33 votes; George Mead, 44; Clara Olson, 24; George J. Scheller, 32; Frank Schlichting, 41; Gerhard A. Bading, 41; John J. Blaine, 34; Mrs. Agnes Charbonneau, 35; Harry Dahl, 33; Theodore Dammann, 32; William H. Dougherty, 35; Leonard G. Foss, 23; William M. Gleiss, 25; and Alvin P. Kletzsch, 29. For district delegates, Frederick Kretz received 30 votes; Ferdinand H. Schlichting, 20; Charles Barnard, 27; and Thomas Hayden, 22.

No socialist delegates were selected and only three voters expressed a preference for representatives to the prohibition party convention, naming Finley Hendrickson and Owen Bruner president and vice president respectively and with the exception of Burton S. Hawley, giving each of the six registered delegates two votes. Hawley received three.

# PLAN RETURN MATCH

Menasha—The Hendy Recreation women's bowling team of Menasha has completed negotiations for a return match with the Rauff alleys women's aggregation at Oshkosh Saturday. The contest between the two squads will be the second bowled within the last few weeks.

# POLICE CALLED TWICE TO POLLING PLACE

Menasha—Excepting two calls to the neighborhood of the Fifth ward polling place, election day activities were generally quiet throughout the city Tuesday. Menasha police stated today. The Fifth ward calls were of minor importance, but it was necessary to bring one man to the city jail where he was confined until Wednesday morning.

# ROOSEVELT GETS MENASHA SUPPORT WITH 1,110 VOTES

LaFollette, With 281, Gets Greatest Republican Backing

Menasha—Menasha electors, traditionally Democratic, expressed their approval of Franklin D. Roosevelt's nomination as the party's candidate of the presidency with 1,110 votes here Tuesday. The highest number of votes for any Republican candidate or delegate, polled by Robert LaFollette, Jr., was 251.

Although Thomas O'Malley proved the most popular selection among the Democratic delegates at large, Menasha's approval of Roosevelt continued with the support of three of his endorsed delegates. F. Ryan Duffy, Leo P. Fox, and Charles Broughton, Al Smith's name was written for presidential nomination by 20 voters.

O'Malley, leading in all wards, polled a total of 815 votes in the city. F. Ryan Duffy was given 594; Leo P. Fox, 555; John Callahan, 772; Charles E. Broughton, 521; and James H. McGilgan, 528. Harold V. Schoencker received 355 votes; Calvin Stewart, 422; William Carroll, 237; Margaret Fragaetin, 422; William Frawley, 424; Charles Hammerley, 491; and Raymond Jaekels, 269.

A. Matt Werner, with 449 votes, and George Jageron with 456 votes, were endorsed as district delegates to the Democratic party convention. Joseph Kronzer was third with 407, and Jacob Kleinhaus fourth with 259.

# Few Republican Vote

Except in the third ward few Republican ballots were cast. The candidacy of George W. Norris for the presidency was endorsed by a total of 153 electors and Robert LaFollette, Jr., George Mead, Frank Scheller, Gerhard Bading, John J. Blaine, and William H. Dougherty were the six delegates at large receiving the greatest support.

LaFollette polled 281 votes; Mead, 251; Scheller, 246; Bading, 230; Blaine, 230; and Dougherty, 235. Clara Olson was given 172 votes. George Schneider, 10; Mrs. Agnes Charbonneau, 202; Harry Dahl, 226; Theodore Dammann, 200; Leonard G. Foss, 153; William Gleiss, 145; and Alvin Kletzsch, 168.

Frederick Kretz and Charles Barnard, with 200 and 188 votes respectively, were endorsed as district delegates to the Republican convention. Ferdinand Schlichting received 122 votes and Thomas Hayden, 113.

The candidacy of Finley Hendrickson for the presidency on the prohibition ticket was endorsed by only 14 voters, scattered in the five wards. No socialist delegates or candidates were named.

# PLAN RETURN MATCH

Menasha—The Hendy Recreation women's bowling team of Menasha has completed negotiations for a return match with the Rauff alleys women's aggregation at Oshkosh Saturday. The contest between the two squads will be the second bowled within the last few weeks.

# REMMEL BEATS HELD FOR MAYOR BY 270 VOTES

Mayor Carries Four Out of Five Wards to Gain Reelection

Menasha—Filling up a substantial lead in four out of five wards, Mayor N. G. Remmel was reelected over former mayor W. E. Held in the municipal elections which attracted 2,677 voters to the polls here Tuesday. Remmel polled a total of 1,456 votes while Held was supported by 1,188 electors.

Remmel, who has served 15 years as the city's chief executive and six years as an alderman, won the First ward 258 to 160; the Second, 257 to 222; the Third, 276 to 209; and the Fifth, 323 to 252. The Fourth ward gave Held 343 votes to 222 votes for the incumbent.

Robert Heckner and Frank Lenzen, incumbents, scored easy victories over four opponents for the offices of assessors. Heckner polled 1,623, and Lenz 973, while Martin Baldwin was given 330; Joseph Schneider, 361; Joseph St. Marie, 233; and Joseph H. Stommel, 817. In the contest for justice of the peace Joseph J. Kolaszinski, incumbent, swamped Frank J. Budney, former justice, in all five wards, polling 1,977 votes to 411 for his opponent.

# Two Candidates Tie

An unusual situation developed in the Fourth ward aldermanic contest when Henry Knoelke and Anton Omachinski each polled 164 votes, while John Koslowski, incumbent, Joseph Seovronski and William Schommer received 129, 105 and 28, respectively. Although no official opinion has been given by city officials, it is expected that the tie will be broken by lot, taken in the presence of the common council in a manner and at a time prescribed by the council.

Whether or not Knoelke or Omachinski is named in the Fourth ward, three changes will be made in the common council when it is reorganized at the meeting of April 19. Anton Swedzinski, a former alderman, defeated Paul J. Kelly, incumbent, 175 to 136 in the First ward, while George Laux, the third candidate, trailed with 97 votes.

Fifth ward electors named James Baldwin alderman over John A. Fisch, Herman J. Schlier, incumbent, and Walter O'Brien. Baldwin polled 192 votes while Fisch was given 150. Schlier, 144; and O'Brien, 99.

# Two Reelected

Third and Second ward aldermen were successful in their campaigns for reelection. F. O. Heckrodt, Third ward alderman, polled 252 votes to score an easy victory over William Schreiber and Edward Terrien. Terrien received 163 votes and Schreiber 69.

In the second ward, George Sensenbrenner, incumbent, piled up a long lead over C. W. Hess, Ferdinand Jung, and John Kolaszinski in a successful battle for reelection. Sensenbrenner polled 236 votes; Kolaszinski 146; Jung, 132, and Hess, 73.

The Fifth ward was the only ward in which a race for supervisor was staged. E. J. Fahrbach, polling 219 votes, defeated the incumbent, Jacob Mohr, by a margin of 27 votes while 166 voters endorsed A. J. Seithamer, the third candidate.

Although no name appeared in the place allotted for First ward supervisor, R. E. Fahrbach was given 114 votes, and with no opposition in the field, was reelected to office. Louis Kolaszinski, unopposed in the second ward, was named supervisor by 456 voters; Edward Sonnenberg, unopposed in the Third ward re-

# COMIC ARTIST WILL ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

Menasha—Robert Briggs, cartoonist and comic artist, will entertain Menasha junior and senior high school students in an assembly program April 13, school officials have announced. Briggs, whose performance is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin extension division, will sketch for the students and explain his methods.

# FINISH CONFERENCE FOR BUSINESS MEN

Addresses Given in Neenah and Menasha on Merchandising

Menasha—Richard E. Ellingwood and H. R. Doering of the University of Wisconsin extension bureau of business information, concluded a two-day business men's conference with illustrated talks at the Memorial building here Tuesday evening. The two men spoke at Neenah Monday afternoon and evening and at Menasha on Tuesday.

At Tuesday's session Ellingwood continued his discussion of direct mail and newspaper advertising, illustrating his talk with charts and colored slides, and making a number of suggestions designed to eliminate general advertising problems and mistakes.

Doering's concluding address dealt with methods of collecting past due accounts. The speaker explained problems often encountered, suggested possible remedies, and used colored slides to illustrate his ideas. Although more than 50 business men heard Ellingwood's talk here Tuesday noon, election night activities diminished conference attendance Tuesday evening.



Musical Revue, Exactly  
 What's at the New  
 In New York.  
 SUPER-REVUE  
 HELEN  
 GAN BRODERICK  
 IN  
**WAGON**  
 IN SOPHISTICATED  
 ENTERTAINMENT\*



## WENDLANDT IS REELECTED BY 279 MAJORITY

New London Mayor Polls 1,001 Votes to 722 — for Jacob Werner

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Nearly two thousand votes were cast here Tuesday, an unusually large number for a spring election. The hottest competition was evidenced in the mayoralty race, in which Mayor L. W. Wendlandt was reelected over Jacob Werner by a 279 majority. Mr. Wendlandt polled 1,001 votes and Werner 722. Both candidates lost in their own wards, Wendlandt in the Fourth by 28 votes and Werner in the Fifth by 102.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer was reelected over G. A. Wells, as member at large on the school board. Mrs. Pfeiffer received 1,055 votes to Mr. Wells' 557.

With 255 votes, Louis Pfeiffer, candidate for city clerk, was left far behind by the 1,481 votes cast for Mr. J. C. Freeman, and L. M. Wright was threatened practically none at all by his opposition, Mr. J. Stewart, who sought election for city treasurer. Wright received 1,172 votes and Stewart 329.

Page Dexter, whose office as city assessor was bid for by Andrew Anderson came through in the First, Second and Third wards with a vote to his opponent's 335. The labor candidate August Freymuth, received 27 votes.

In the Second ward Milo Smith beat Frank Longie by 71 votes, in the Third ward Gust Paul won over Elmer Meidam, by 119 votes, and in the Fifth ward N. N. Palmer won over William Boehm by 59 votes.

For school commissioner in the Second ward Henry Sterns had 102 votes to 36 for Dr. George Decker. The school referendum, proposing that the present school charter be abolished, was carried two to one.

## GOLF CLUB REELECTS STOFER PRESIDENT

Erection of Building to House Pumping Equipment Planned This Year

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—At a meeting of directors of Springvale Golf club Monday evening William Stofer was reelected president. Other officers, also reelected, are: M. C. Trayer, vice president; E. C. Jost, secretary and treasurer; Mr. Stofer, Harold Zant, and Herbert Schulz were nominated on the greens committee, while the ground and tournament committee will include Giles H. Putman, Alvin Trambauer and A. L. Severance. Plans were made for the extension of the water system to care for fees and for the erection of a small brick building to house the pumping equipment. Work on the building will begin as soon as weather permits. The site is on the lowest point of the club property.

## NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—The Catholic Women's club met this afternoon at Catholic parish hall for cards. Five hundred, bridge and schafkopf were played, with Mrs. Russell Wilkinson in charge of cards and Mrs. Peter Schub chairman of the serving committee.

Old Settlers club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilkinson entertained at dinner on Sunday, their guests including Miss Margaret Koehl, Miss Myrtle Langenberg, John Simonis and Bob Brown of Stevens Point, Miss Vivian Spence and Mr. Davis of Appleton. Following dinner bridge was played.

An apron sale will be conducted at parish hall on the afternoon of April 20 by the Catholic Women's club. A cafeteria supper will be served from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The Catholic Foresters will sponsor a public card and dancing party at parish hall on April 7. The play will begin at 8 o'clock, with dancing at 10. The committee comprises A. J. Herres, John Knappstein, Edward Jagodzinski, Edward Surpise, Rueben Gruensell with J. W. Schoenhar as chairman.

## WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS ON FRIDAY EVENING

New London—The Catholic Women's club will meet on Friday evening at Knights of Columbus club rooms. Mrs. Henry M. Daniel will give a scripture reading. Miss Alice Freiburger will read a paper, as will Mrs. F. J. Murphy.

A play, "The Weir" by J. M. Barrie will be presented by five members. The cast of characters follows: Includes Mrs. J. E. Butler, Miss Joan Seamon, Miss Marguerite Scanlon, Miss Rose Kische. Music will conclude the program.

## MEIKLEJOHN, MUCH OPEN GOLF SEASON

New London—The first players on Springvale golf course this season were Gordon Meiklejohn and Marilyn Much, both of this city. Tuesday afternoon they played nine holes. Meiklejohn scoring a 40 while Mr. Much got 42.

## STOCKBRIDGE LODGE WILL PRESENT PLAY

Stockbridge—Members of the Golden Rule Rebekah lodge will present the play, "George in a Jam" on Thursday evening, April 7, in the Modern Woodman hall in the village. The curtain will rise at 8:15. The play is a three act comedy. Following is the cast of characters: Jim Grady, a youthful guardian, Addison Gelling; Miss Brown, his

## CARTWRIGHT BABY IS PRIZE WINNER

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—In an annual contest for babies, sponsored by a Madison newspaper, William Hugh Cartwright, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cartwright, Madison, was adjudged the finest baby in his class. His mother is the former Miss Beatrice Monsted, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., of New London.

## FARMER IS GORED BY ENRAGED BULL

Thomas Flanagan in Hospital With Possible Internal Injuries

New London—Thomas Flanagan, 27, who resides on the farm owned by his father, James Flanagan, two miles from Manawa, is in Community hospital with possible internal injuries, bruises and broken ribs received when he was gored by an enraged bull at about 3:30 Tuesday afternoon.

The young man was leading the animal near the barn on the Flanagan farm. Suddenly the animal rushed upon him, pinning him among the rocks in a stone pile. He was severely injured before he managed to seize the ring in the bull's nose. By twisting it he brought the animal to his knees and was able to escape under a wire fence nearby and escape.

## 8 ATHLETIC LETTERS GIVEN AT BEAR CREEK

High School to Lose One Basketball Man as Result of Graduation

Bear Creek—The following high school students were given letters for having participated in the required number of basketball games during the past season: Captain Martin Klemm, Karl Neilson, Russell Bechard, Andrew Hanson, George Kaiser, Victor Wied, Maurice Moriarty and Harold Zimmerman. Of these eight letter winners, just one graduates this year.

The winners of the local forensic contest are as follows: Donald Christensen, first in oratory; Thomas Jenkins, first in extemporaneous speaking; Mildred Phillips, first in declamatory and extemporaneous reading.

The Juniors are making plans for their prom which is to be held Friday, May 6. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hurley are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Jane, born Friday, April 1. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mares were at Manawa Sunday to visit Mrs. Mares' father, P. J. Dunleavy of Lebanon who is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Quinby of Manawa.

## HONOR CHARLES McLEAN AT WAUPACA GATHERING

Waupaca—Mr. and Mrs. Reid McLean, High-st, entertained at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. McLean's father, Charles McLean of this city. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. Mattie Wilson, Eleanor Krogh, Charles Larson, Barney Pommer, Kenneth Buck, Donald Anderson and Norman Johnson.

The Harmony Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Eva McLean, Jefferson-st., Monday evening. Two tables of bridge were in play, Miss Eva Oertel winning high score. Mrs. Will McLean, Route 5, will be hostess to the club next Monday evening.

The Beatrice auxiliary met with Mrs. Alice Millus, Oman-st. Tuesday evening. Miss Dorothy Barrington had charge of the lesson after which the usual business meeting was held. The bi-monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors Friday afternoon. A business meeting will be followed by a social time. Lunch will be served by the following ladies, Mrs. A. Mead, Mrs. N. P. Nelson and Mrs. A. Stearns.

## CLOTHES IGNITE IN SMALL LEEMAN FIRE

Leeman—Claude Nelson's clothes ignited and flames spread to the walls of the building in which he was working Monday afternoon when the gasoline pump caught fire as Mr. Nelson tried to start it. Mr. Nelson and his brother, who was working nearby, extinguished the fire before any damage was done.

Mrs. Charles Grabel of Racine is spending a few weeks here at the home of her brother Peter Sarven. Mrs. Grabel was called here a few weeks ago by the death of her mother Mrs. Sarven.

## SEYMOUR SENIOR CLASS TO GIVE ANNUAL PLAY

Special to Post-Crescent  
Seymour—The senior class of the local high school will present the senior class play at the local auditorium on Friday evening, April 8. The play is a three act comedy entitled "Honor Bright." Miss Stella Sheldon is directing the play.

The following is the cast of characters: Freda Gosse, Mrs. Lucy Barrington; Lester Krahn, Richard Nuttous ward, Bertha Hoffman; George Forbes, another ward, Ronald Haug; Odessa, colored cook, Marie Olson; Jack Carlson, Georges Desmarre; Lyman Parsons, Nelsa Marvick; a school teacher, Vera Leck; Sarah Jane Larkin, a rustic heiress, Eva Gelling; Ma Larkin, Genevieve Denny; Pop Larkin, Arthur Butcher; Zeke Stebbins, a rural detective, Gordon Joene. There will be specialties between acts.

## MEATING TALKS ON EUROPEAN JOURNEY

Tells Clintonville Rotary Club About Trip of County Teachers

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Clintonville—A. G. Meating, superintendent of schools in Outagamie-co, was the guest speaker at the Monday noon luncheon of the Rotary club in Hotel Marston. He gave an account of the European tour made last summer by a group of teachers from Outagamie-co and surrounding communities. An inter-city Rotary meeting will be held at Shawano next Monday evening, at which Rotarians and Rotary-Anns from Clintonville, New London and Marion will be the guests. The local club will dispense with their weekly noon luncheon on that day.

Veonah Lutheran church team won the state championship in the Wisconsin Lutheran Athletic association at St. Martin Lutheran school in this city Sunday afternoon. They defeated Manawa the first three games out of the five to be played between the winners of the southern and northern districts. About 12 spectators were present at the games. Clintonville also had a dartball team during the past season.

Clintonville Woman's club met Monday afternoon at the library club rooms. Members responded to roll call by relating some personal observation of nature. A talk on "Playgrounds of the United States" was given by Mrs. D. J. Descher. In her talk Mrs. Descher described while on a trip to Florida. Mrs. Otto Zachow talked on "Conservation of Natural Resources." Piano solos by Beverly Winchester and Lucille Kroll added to the entertainment.

At the business session which preceded the program, Mrs. James Long, Mrs. T. A. Landon and Mrs. Roger Marston were appointed committee on nominating officers for the coming annual election. A committee has also been named to select the program to be carried out during the next club year. The program committee includes Mesdames E. A. Hutchinson, A. G. Bohr, R. Milbauer, F. A. Brown and Charles Redman. It has been voted to purchase additional lighting equipment for the library. This project is Mrs. Max Stieg, Mrs. A. G. Bohr and Mrs. H. Thielke.

Seven tables were seated at a 6:30 dinner followed by bridge Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Monty and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohl, at the home of the former. Honors at cards were awarded to Mrs. Arnold Schauder, Mrs. John Elsbury, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Rogers, William Schmidt and John Elsbury. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, all of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tesar entertained four tables at bridge Sunday evening at their home on Waupaca-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. G. Bohr, Mrs. Nick Geiger, V. L. Joswicz and Herman Kuehne.

Clintonville Girl Scouts entertained invited friends at a "backward party" Monday evening at the city hall club rooms. Games were played backwards, and refreshments were served.

Rudolph Schmiedeke, Albert Kapingst and Henry Weller of their city were at Wausau where they attended a skat tournament.

## STAGE MINSTREL SHOW AT S. GREENVILLE HALL

Medina—The Minstrel, "Giggles" was presented at South Greenville Grange hall Thursday Evening, March 31 and at Dale April 3. The cast is as follows: Interlocutor, Harold Ashcroft, Mr. Jackson, Stanley Perkins; Mr. Cole, Delbert Draheim; Mr. Roy, Lyle Ray; Mr. Johnson, Theodore Abraham; Mr. Mase, Vernon Rapprager; Mr. Jones, Arde Cooper; Mr. Brown, Alfred Schimke; Mr. Edwards, Jerry Murray; Mr. Arthur, Arthur Winkler; Mr. Williams, William Winkler.

The Chorus consisted of Mrs. Theodore Abraham, Mrs. Harold Ashcroft, Mrs. Walter Helis, Mrs. A. P. Stengel, Mrs. Lyle Ray, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Delbert Draheim, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Earl Rupp, Mrs. Jerry Murray, Mrs. Vernon Rapprager and Miss Myron Ray. Miss Jean Humphrey did several tap dances. The special music was furnished by an orchestra of Appleton.

The World Friendship circle will hold its regular meeting at the Methodist church Friday evening April 8. Foreign Topics will be discussed by Janet Resberry, Myrna Ray, Margaret Grever and Constance Nelson. A social hour will follow.

The Ladies Aid will serve its regular monthly supper next Thursday afternoon, April 14, Mrs. Jane Ray, Mrs. Theodore, Abraham, and Leo Sweet are in charge.

"Uncle Sol" Rhoades has returned from St. Mary Hospital at Oshkosh where he has spent several months. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knack entertained the following at their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Juick and Miss Jennie Ames of Oshkosh and Mrs. Clair Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Yanke, Mr. and Mrs. Len Lippert and son, Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cavanaugh and daughter of Wautoma spent several days with Mrs. Cavanaugh's sister, Mrs. O. D. Cannon of Appleton. They served the sermon at the Methodist church Sunday morning in place of the regular pastor, Mrs. F. P. Raby. Mrs. H. M. Culbertson returned home Sunday morning from Detroit, Mich. where she has spent the past seven weeks with her son Glen and family.

Barrington: Grover Warner, the Rev. William Carlton; Shirley Waite, Peggy Carlton, his wife; Alice Miller, Honor Bright; Harold Warner, Rev. James Schooley; Ray Hallada, Bill Drum; Ethel Knealer, Tor Marvin; Norbert Miller, Watts, the butler; Leola Veitch, Annie, the maid; Carl and Leola Veitch, the chauffeur; Fred Engel, Foster the gardener; Francis Huettl, Michael, the chauffeur; Norman Simpson and Floyd Haver, sheriffs.

## COMMUNITY CLUBS TO STAGE PLAY CONTESTS

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Royaton—The fourth annual home talent play contest in Waupaca-co, the players of which are from community clubs of the county federation, is opening this week with four preliminary group contests at Crystal Lake, April 6. They will play at 10:15 April 7, Ogdensburg, April 9 and Manawa, the 12. Twelve clubs are presenting plays in these contests. Following the four preliminary contests the four winning clubs will compete in the final contest the date and place of which has not been determined.

## NEW LONDON QUINT BEATS BLACK CREEK

Game Undecided Until Final Whistle Blew—Score Is 42-41

Special to Post-Crescent  
Black Creek—New London defeated Black Creek in the tournament Monday evening. The score was 42 and 41. It was nobody's game until the whistle blew.

Menasha lost to Stockbridge with a score of 22 and 31. Russell, 13 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stutzman, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Anton Noha moved his family into the William Duham residence Monday.

Mrs. Frank Radle of Hastings, Minn., who spent last week with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Burdick, has returned home. She was called here by the death of her brother, Philip Shaw.

## ROYALTON NEIGHBORS AT ROYALTON PLAN PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent  
Royaton—The Royal Neighbors will present the play "Lonely Little Liza Lou" at the village hall Thursday. The following is the cast of characters: Mrs. Denman, housekeeper, Pearl Samson; Clarice Mayne, French maid, Mrs. Roy Henrick; Bill Wilcox, young congressman, George Groher; Liza Lu Wilcox, his bride, Irene Buttner; Pete, colored servant, Ray Henrick; Fred Norworth, Billie's friend, Arthur Fletcher; Elmer Peeting, country cousin, Phillip Pope; Lady Juliette Stanton, Billie's sister, Eleanor Casey; Lord James Stanton, Juliette's husband, Nicholas Stadler; Louisa, the detective, Theodore Neilson; Nibby, Liza Lou's colored maid, Mrs. Phillip Pope.

Friends have received the announcement of the marriage of Miss Florence Evison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evison of Los Angeles, Calif., to Kenneth Bellnap, also of that city, which took place in the Highland Park Presbyterian church Easter afternoon. The bride's mother was formerly Miss Elizabeth Crane, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Crane of Weyauwega. The bride visited relatives in Waupaca two years ago.

The Royaton township singers will meet for practice at the Hobart school house on April 18.

The Hobart Domestic club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Otto Redman.

State officers of the Grange will be here on Wednesday evening to conduct initiation ceremonies for the officers of the local unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie were guests at the Lions banquet and program held in the Armory at Waupaca on Monday evening.

Miss Lucile Van Ornum will entertain at her home on Saturday evening. The young Peoples Sunday school class of the Royaton Congregational church will be guests.

The next community night in the Hobart school house will be held April 29, with the following committee in charge: A. H. Van Ornum, Lucile Van Ornum, A. W. Ritchie, Lettie B. Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilcox.

Pete Crushinski injured his hand on a circular wood machine saw recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson attended the funeral a relative Wednesday at Hancock.

Nels Beck has returned to Racine after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pettit for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berg attended the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Berg, at Appleton on Saturday.

## CHRISTIAN MOTHERS SPONSOR CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent  
Stockbridge—The Christian Mother's society of St. Mary church held a public card party Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's.

Friends and relatives gathered at the Luefcke home Sunday evening and surprised Mr. Luefcke, the occasion being his sixty-sixth birthday anniversary. One hundred guests were present. Dancing furnished the amusement and a lunch was served. Other Stockbridge residents whose birthday occurred on the same day were Dr. E. W. Doern, John Carney, Sr., and Paul Comerford.

## ECONOMY WAS BIG ISSUE IN THIS ELECTION

Town of Brillion Voters Clamor for Reduced Expenses at Meet

Special to Post-Crescent  
Forest Junction—A program of economy commensurate with present farm incomes absorbed the attention of town of Brillion voters for nearly two hours at the annual town meeting here Tuesday morning. About 200 voters were packed into the town hall for the transaction of business before the opening of the polls.

Though the report of the board of audit already showed a large reduction of expenses during the past year, John Seybold, opposition candidate for town chairman, stated that still greater economies must be observed to prevent a wholesale increase in delinquent taxes for next year, unless farmers should be unexpectedly successful in producing some cash crop this season. Following the raising of \$1,000 for incidental purposes, a motion was carried providing that no further money be raised for any purposes what ever, which embarrassed the meeting, when the question arose in regard to raising a tax for highway purposes. Town roads were declared to be in a worse condition than for several previous years. The meeting nevertheless would authorize only the use of the motor vehicle fuel tax received from the county, and an amount equal to a one-half mill tax to be taken from the general fund.

Vote on System  
A highway system was voted which provided for hauling of surplus crops by motor trucks, and a wage schedule was adopted granting 25 cents per hour for hand labor, and 45 cents where teams of horses are employed for grading. Rates for motor trucks are fixed by the town board.

The purchase of a new grader was left to the discretion of the town board, if an economical purchase could be effected. Speaking for the board, however, Henry Becker, town chairman, who presided at the meeting, said that the board would probably defer the purchase, as they had done during the previous year.

The salary of the assessor, which had been fixed a year ago at the legal minimum of \$3.00 per day, was set at the same figure for the ensuing year. The meeting also instructed the town chairman to use his influence at the county board sessions against the hiring of a county nurse.

## Rubin Raps 5-Year Plan In Talk At Chilton Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent  
Chilton—Jacob H. Rubin of Milwaukee, a native of Russia, spoke in St. Mary Hall Monday evening under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Rubin, who lived in Russia during the World War, was able to give much first hand information concerning conditions in Russia today. He stated that Russia is the most advertised country in the world today. He said its gets more space in newspapers and magazines than any other country.

The so-called five year plan, stated Mr. Rubin, really means a 25 year plan, the 25 years being divided into period of five years each. During these 25 years it is planned to buy the brains of capital in the world and establish factories; to demoralize the world markets, to spread communism throughout the world; to eradicate religion; to collective farming, that is, to do away with the individual farmer; and to preach pacifism, while at the same time to build a large army of their own.

They maintain that their communism is their religion. What matters it concerning these few millions now living? They are building for future generations," he said.

All this has done no good to the people, who are no better off today than they were under the reign of the Czars, he declared. Communism destroys individualism, and all this is reflected in the life of its people. Mr. Rubin, who has visited most of the European countries, England, Germany, France, Russia and others, stated that although America has been suffering for the past two years from the depression, the average American today is the best off of any people on earth.

Mrs. James Hephner fell in the yard of her home Friday evening and fractured both bones in the ankle of her left leg. The bones were so badly splintered that she was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton for treatment. At the time of the accident Mr. Hephner and two of the sons were on a trip to New Mexico to visit relatives.

An open card party was held at St. Rita's hall Sunday evening. Prizes were awarded as follows: Bridge, Mrs. Ernest Willette, Mrs. A. J. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Randolph Bins-

was set at the same figure for the ensuing year. The meeting also instructed the town chairman to use his influence at the county board sessions against the hiring of a county nurse.

## MISS SUTTNER WINS ORATORY CONTEST

Hilbert Student Presents "Prospects Good" in Annual Meet

Special to Post-Crescent  
Hilbert—At the oratorical and declamatory contest which was held at the high school auditorium Monday evening, Miss Eulalia Suttner won first place in the oratory contest. Others in the contest were: Vita Heschke, Oliver Radrek and Arthur Hackbart. In the declamatory contest Miss Dorothy Dix won first place, Miss Fortuna Greve, second and Miss Mary Holzknecht, third. Others in the contest included: Dogma Zick, Jennie Zickling, Myrdith Schmeider, Maltra Labitzke, and Marie Koehler.

The title on Eulalia Suttner's subject was: "Prospects Good." "Desiree's Baby," Dorothy Dix; "On Being Clinicked," Fortuna Greve; "Boys Will be Boys," Mary Holzknecht. Mr. Armstrong of Chilton acted as judge. The district meet for the final contest will be held at Hilbert this year, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Schaffer, son Anton and Mrs. Philipp Escher of New Holstein returned home Tuesday from Minneapolis where they had attended the funeral of Mrs. Schaffer's brother, Frank Kner at Duell, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weins, daughters Bernice and Eleanor of this place, and Mrs. Gerhart Endries of St. Nazianz, who also attended the funeral, returned home Monday. The deceased died at the Veterans' Hospital, Fort Snelling, Minn.

Waite as Peggy Carton, wife of the Rev. Alyce Miller as Honor Bright, a book agent; Harold Werner as Rev. James Schooley; Raymond Hallada as Bill Drum, a press agent; Ethel Knealer as a chorus girl; Norbert Miller as Watts the butler; Leola Veitch as Annie the maid; Caroline Wolk as Maggie the Cook; Frederick Engel as Foster, a gardener; Francis Huettl in Michael, a chauffeur; Norman Miller as Simpson, a deputy sheriff; and Floyd Haver as Jones, a deputy sheriff. The play will be given under the direction of Miss Stella Sheldon.

Gordon Ohlrogge, formerly of this city and now of Loyal spent the weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ohlrogge.

Chicken Lunch and Dance Party—Thurs. Nite, Hamachek's—Kimberly.

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# Phar Lap, Australian Wonder Horse, Dies Suddenly On Coast

## HAD BEEN PICKED TO DEFEAT BEST OF U. S. ENTRIES

Recently Won First Place and \$50,000 at Agua Caliente Race

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND  
Menlo Park, Calif. — (AP)—Phar Lap is dead.

All the world of turf and thoroughbred mourned today the passing of Australia's wonder horse—whose silks have been lowered in the final chapter of a career as glamorous as any in the history of racing.

Word of his death from colic came late yesterday as suddenly as the lightning, from which he drew his name in Senegalese, "Sears the sky." Those who find their pleasure, or their pay, on the track were too stunned at first to believe such reports. Phar Lap dead! It seemed impossible.

Only a little more than two weeks ago this great red gelding had signalled his North American invasion by winning the rich Agua Caliente, Mex., handicap, a matter of \$50,000.

Was to Race at Chicago  
His return trip by motor van up the coast was uneventful. He was quartered contentedly in private stables here, awaiting a special race at Tanforan track. It was to be a prelude to an attack on one of the strongholds of racing in this country, Chicago. There some of America's finest bits of horseflesh, such as Twenty Grand and Mate, were waiting to match strides with the "red terror from down under."

But Phar Lap was dead. An autopsy showed the great thoroughbred died from the effects of green feed nibbled from a California field, after he had withstood the rigors of a 10,000 mile sea voyage across the Pacific.

Guarded by attendants who watched his every movement by day and slept near him at night, the big horse is believed to have picked up a mouthful of green food while exercising in a field adjacent to his quarters.

Veterinarians think a bit of fox-tail, or alfalfa or barley, sodden with dew induced the colic. The horse was valued at \$200,000 by J. J. Davy, owner of the horse, who is now in San Francisco. Joint owner with Harry Telford of Australia of the mount.

Rumors of poison were circulated, but these were discounted by attendants, including Dr. William Nielsen, veterinarian who journeyed from Australia with the horse.

Dr. Nielsen, with Dr. Caesar Masuro of San Francisco, performed the autopsy. The examination revealed a highly inflamed stomach, somewhat perforated. It was thought the irritation must have begun two days before. Phar Lap was ailing at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

Owner Davy, on business in Los Angeles, arrived last night by airplane. He was too broken-up to make a statement. Arrangements as to the disposal of the body may be made today.

Was Huge Horse  
Phar Lap, a huge animal 16 hands and 3 and 1/2 inches high of dark red color, caught the imagination of western racing enthusiasts from the day he arrived in San Francisco, Jan. 15. He was 5 years old last November but 6 years old in this country, where all race horses have a birthday the first day of the year.

He cost \$800 as a yearling, a gangling awkward animal that looked "more like a kangaroo" to quote Davis. He lived to win \$322,750 and bring his earnings second only to Sun Beau, American thoroughbred and world's biggest money-maker. Sun Beau's record is \$376,744.

Phar Lap started fifty-one times and won thirty seven races. Fourteen of these victories were consecutive. He was son of Night Raid, imported English horse out of Kentucky, a New Zealand mare.

## STOCKBRIDGE WINS BLACK CREEK MEET

Defeats New London Bull Dogs 44 and 34; Menasha Wins Consolation

The Stockbridge amateur basketball team composed largely of members of the Kimberly club team last night won the championship in the Black Creek tournament at Black Creek. New London was second and Menasha consolation winner. New London also was awarded the sportsmanship trophy.

Stockbridge copped the title by downing New London 44 and 34. The lead changed hands often during the game but Stockbridge rushed to the front in the last quarter and won.

Vetter's shooting gave Menasha a win over Black Creek in consolation. He scored 20 field goals and three free throws good for 33 points. C. Stengel had 14 for the Creek team and with E. Reiff were the team's stars.

An all-conference team picked by the officers shows Hiram, New London, and Vetter. Menasha as forwards; Laird, Black Creek, center; Gossens and Charlesworth, New London, as guards.

## NEGRO YOUTH QUILTS JOB AFTER BRAVES GET THREE HOMERS

Richmond, Va.—(AP)—The Negro lad who crawls down about four hits a day for paroling the James river in a rowboat and reclaiming stray bulls is of the opinion that "those three Braves can shore wallow the old ball." He threw up his job after the third ball had gone into the river.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



## Training Camp Notes

Dallas, Tex.—(AP)—So far big Pat Malone has kept his word about reforming.

Because of his escapades and assault on two Chicago newspapermen last fall, Malone was slated for a new uniform but was given a chance to make good all over again with the Cubs.

He was one of the first Cubs to report for spring training and has been dazzling the opposition all spring with his fast ball.

Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—The White Sox faced opposition of the class AA brand for the first time this spring by invading the premises of the Louisville American association club today. Class A or lower has been their competition so far.

Ted Lyons caused Manager Lew Fonseca some worry as he was hit freely yesterday by the Nashville Volunteers, who routed the White Sox, 8 to 4. Lyons was found for seven hits and five runs in three innings.

Philadelphia—(AP)—Tied for the mythical "city championship" the Athletics and the Phillies resume their series today.

The Mackmen defeated Princeton, 3 to 2 yesterday after the collegiates had outthit them 10 to 7. Captain "Shorty" Bowman struck out Al Simmons and Jimmy Foxx in succession.

The Reading team was defeated by the Phillies 5 to 2. Young Bob Adams, on the mound for the Phils, allowed eight hits during six innings. Dudley finished the game.

Macon, Ga.—(AP)—The pruning knife hung over the Brooklyn Dodgers today as they prepared to part company with their "farm" team, the Hartford Senators of the Eastern league, Macon, which formerly housed a Brooklyn farm and now is Hartford's training ground, is the traditional place at which a few rookies are lopped off the list.

Although Max Carey has refused to say anything about releases, it is expected that a half dozen players will be left behind.

Cincinnati, O.—(AP)—Two of the most promising younger members of the New York Yankees pitchers are on the injured list.

Paul Andrews is under treatment for an infected foot while Johnny Murphy, the former Fordham star, is suffering from an injury to the index finger of his left hand. Murphy forgot to remove the finger before he closed a taxi-cab door.

Denver—(AP)—Although his Athletics had nothing to do for a couple of days while making their way toward the east, manager John McGraw of the New York Giants has not been entirely idle.

He has decided on the personnel of his second team which will make the trip home via a route different from the regulars. On this squad will be pitchers Chaplin, Lieber, Farnelle, Genovese, Turner, Snider, Smith and White; catchers Healey and Danning; infielders Rabie, Moore, Marshall, Leslie and English; outfielders Joe Moore, Fullis and Martin.

Kansas City, Mo.—(AP)—Manager Stanley R. Harris of the Detroit Tigers is beginning to suspect he is the American league reincarnation of job, who also had lots of trouble.

Pitcher Earl Whitehall has a sore leg. Charlie Gehring has twinges in his throwing arm, although it is improving. Pitcher George Uhle has a strained back muscle. Bill Rich has a badly swollen finger. The Tigers lost their fourth straight game to the Kansas City Blues 10 to 2 yesterday and the opening of the American league season is only six days away.

Birmingham, Ala.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians resumed hostilities with the Birmingham Barons today after walloping the Southerners yesterday, 13 to 1.

Twenty-one hits were garnered by the teammen in the carnival, including two home runs, a triple, and a single by Earl Averett, and one homer, two triples and a single by Johnny Hodapp.

Willis Hudlin yielded five hits to the Barons in the first five innings, but Mel Harder, hurling was untouchable in the last four.

Cincinnati—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds this afternoon will play the Columbus Senators of the American association. A two day visit to Indianapolis will follow.

Although both teams got 11 hits, the Reds lost to the New York Yankees yesterday 9 to 5. Byrd and Gehrig hit home runs for the invaders and Gilbert knocked one for the Reds.

## KIMBERLY FIVE WINS PAROCHIAL CAGE TOURNEY

Defeats Little Chute in Finals; Menasha Consolation Titlist

Kimberly — The Holy Name casters from Kimberly are the newly crowned champs of the Parochial schools in the valley, by virtue of a thrilling victory over their neighbors, St. John of Little Chute, by a 13 to 11 count, in the finals of the tournament held at the Kimberly Clubhouse Monday and Tuesday.

St. Mary of Menasha won consolation by defeating St. Joseph's Orphanage of Green Bay in an overtime period by a 15-9 count.

The semi final games played Tuesday afternoon saw Little Chute defeat St. Mary of Menasha in a closely contested game, until the last minutes of play when the Chuters rallied to clinch by a 11-5 score.

Kimberly, as in previous games was led by victory by "Red" Williams, star center, who proved poison and dropped in four baskets to help his team whip the fighting St. Joseph Orphanage of Green Bay by an 18 to 11 score.

The fight for third place or consolation between St. Mary of Menasha and St. Joseph's of Green Bay was a thriller and the Menasha team with a big spurt in the overtime period clinched the game by a 15-9 score. Score at periods was:

1st Green Bay 2, Menasha 1; 2nd quarter Green Bay 7, Menasha 6; at third quarter Green Bay 5, Menasha 6.

St. Mary, Menasha—15 FG, FT, PF. Borenz, f. .... 0 0 0 Beck, f. .... 0 0 0 Schwartzbauer, f. .... 2 0 0

Wingrave, c. .... 2 0 2 Smith, g. .... 2 0 2 Rippl, g. .... 0 0 0 Totals ..... 6 3 6

St. Joseph's Menasha—9 FG FT P Mc Cormick f. .... 1 3 2 Loggia f. .... 0 1 1 Dunlap c. .... 0 0 1 Kuchman g. .... 1 1 0 Huven f. .... 0 0 2 Totals ..... 2 4 6

The championship game was a real treat for all fans. It was all most a game between Williams and the Little Chute team. The Kimberly star sank five field goals to score 10 of his teams 13 points and B. Vanden Boogard put the game on ice with the deciding point with a field goal just 30 seconds before the final whistle. Kimberly lead at all stages of the game if but only by a few points.

Kimberly Holy Name FG FT P 1st Gary f. .... 0 0 1 Borenz f. .... 0 0 1 B. Vanden Boogard f. .... 1 1 0 V. Vanden Boogard .... 0 0 0 Williams c. .... 5 0 0 Schenke g. .... 0 0 0 Klien g. .... 0 0 1 Totals ..... 6 1 7

Little Chute, St. Johns. Lucasen, f. .... 2 1 0 Longers f. .... 1 1 0 Van Langvelt g. .... 0 0 1 Vanden Boom g. .... 1 1 1 Totals ..... 4 3 3

An all star team was picked by officials and Kimberly placed Williams at center and V. Vanden Boogard at guard; Lucasen, of Little Chute, forward; Mc Cormick of Green Bay, forward; Kuchman of Green Bay guard.

The evening saw the Midgets win three games from the Cubs.

J. C. C. BOWLERS MEET  
Appleton Junior chamber of commerce bowlers from Appleton and Oshkosh will gather Sunday afternoon at the Elk club where they will stage an inter city match. Appleton rolled at Oshkosh several weeks ago and was defeated.

ELK LADIES' MEET  
Elk ladies tournament bowlers will roll their doubles on Elk alleys at 7:30 tonight. Singles will be rolled Sunday. Last Sunday team events were rolled.

Indianapolis—Barney Ross, Chicago, outpointed Frankie Hughes, Clinton, Ind. (10).

Shade, Slaughter Show in Milwaukee  
Milwaukee—The Green City Athletic club will present what looks like another magnificent fight card at the Milwaukee Auditorium, April 11.

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## U. W. Faculty Votes Down Change In Sports Policy

Madison — (AP)—A proposal to restrain University of Wisconsin athletic teams from competing with members of Western conference who are known to be violating the letter or spirit of conference regulations has been voted down, 32 to 30, by the university faculty.

The recommendation was one of the most radical contained in a report submitted to the faculty by its special committee on athletics which studied all phases of the athletic problem for more than a year.

The faculty took several holes in the report at previous meetings and yesterday it also refused to adopt by a vote of 47 to 32, a recommendation that Wisconsin should under no circumstances compete with teams of a recognized semi-professional character.

Among the recommendations of the committee which found faculty approval were:

That the University of Wisconsin conform, with scrupulous care, to the regulations of the Western conference and should strictly avoid all such practices of subsidizing and recruiting as have, in the past, led to criticism of the university.

That Wisconsin should not return when economic circumstances improve, to that extravagance of coaching and executive staff which is now understood to be in the process of curtailment.

That inter-sectional athletic contests which require the absence of the competing students from the classroom exercises for considerable periods should be scheduled only as rare exceptions and only upon the express consent of the faculty.

That Wisconsin develop and extend as rapidly as possible its intramural sport and play program.

That the athletic council shall engage and retain as coaches only such men as are acceptable in their conduct, the principles that the fundamental purpose of the university is the development of its students in intellectual ability, physical vision, and character; and coaches who are willing to place the welfare of their students and considerations of honesty and sportsmanship above the desire to win.

That since the control of athletics is vested in the faculty, subject to the authority of the regents, the athletic council shall engage and retain as coaches only such men as are willing to work in harmony with the principle of faculty control.

The last two recommendations were adopted by the close vote of 42 to 34.

## NEW CAGE RULE TO PUT ATTENTION ON OFFENSIVE TACTICS

Five Man Defense Probably Will Pass Under New 10 Second Ruling

BY LAWRENCE PERRY  
Copyright 1932

NEW YORK (CPA)—No one in this section who has anything to do with basketball, doubts that the rules committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches will approve of the new and drastic rule against stalling adopted by the association at its three day convention in Chicago the past week-end.

But it is not likely to be sanctioned without deliberation, perhaps as great, if not greater, than was observed in putting through the rule.

It is better to hurry slowly in such matters. The stipulation suggested by Harry Olsen, coach of Ohio State University, holds that any team in possession of the ball in the back court must cross the center of the playing floor toward the rival goal within ten seconds. Let us see what this may mean.

For so long the ball is far more important in basketball than it is in football, and it is reasonable to assume that the team getting possession of the ball will not lose it if it can be avoided until a basket has been scored. This would seem to indicate that the side holding the ball behind the mid-court line is beset not alone by the opposing defense but by the relentless hand of a stop watch.

By passing into the front court, as is thoroughly checked as it should be, with a watch set apart for that purpose snapped the second the ball comes into a team's possession in its own courts.

This, the association believes, will speed up the game. It will at any rate hurry the offense to such an extent that the writer expects to see the team defense utterly swept by the five man defense out of the picture. The reason for this is plain.

In playing the five man defense, the team guarding is waiting for an attack. The offense is allowed within the defense's middle line, with only casual attempts to get the ball.

It is only when the attacking team definitely commits itself to an attempt to work the ball, by dribbling or by passing, into the shot scoring range, that battle is really joined.

Admittedly that the object of the offense is to keep the ball until a score has been made, and that the defense seeks to get the ball as soon as possible in order that the scoring threat of the opposition may be wiped out as long as the ball is not in its hands, and that its own attack may go ahead, it could be very bad basketball to allow the offense to come across the middle line unhampered.

The teams that capitalize on this rule will be the teams that rush the offense so mercilessly while it is in its own half of the court that either the attack is hurried, with resulting pass interceptions, or other disasters will occur leading to loss of the ball.

Or the offense, unable to find a man free to take a pass and with the man holding the ball thoroughly covered retaining the ball behind the middle line more than ten seconds, will give the ball to the defense automatically.

A good man-to-man defense would, the writer believes, accomplish this rushing of the offense. Certainly, it puts the burden on the side with the ball, for every second of delay carries with it the threat of loss of the ball.

Incidentally, any rule that tends to go away with the five-man defense will materially speed up the game. This is particularly the case with high school games, in the east anyway.

It seems certain that the new rule will make basketball a more interesting game to watch, and a faster game to play. That after all is what the association wants.

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## EXPECT SELLOUT AT BAY FIGHT PROGRAM

Appearance of Middleweight Champion Stirs Up Fistic Followers

Green Bay—The Green Bay Boxing Association declared today that the advance sale of reserved seats for Gordie Jones vs Bud Salts middleweight match here on April 7 was already so large that a sell-out was positively certain. Arrangements were under way to erect bleachers behind the regular seats at the auditorium Gordie Jones, middleweight champion of the world comes to Green Bay to box the tough young Pole who is considered Chicago's best middleweight, 10 rounds to a decision. It is easily the most important match ever staged in the valley.

Salts who was deprived by injury of participating in the tournament which crowned the Akron Negro middleweight king will have his chance to show against the tournament best. The Jones-Salts affair is supported by three other bouts featuring Frankie Burns vs Ernie Katz, Johnny Saunders vs Mike Malin, and Hebble Thompson vs Len Bernstein. Many sports authorities and ring luminaries are expected for the show. The club has not raised its prices for the party.

## APPLETON TEAMS TO ROLL AT MOOSE MEET

Two Appleton teams will roll in the annual Moose lodge bowling tournament at Oshkosh Monday and Tuesday of next week. The five man events will be rolled at 9 o'clock Monday evening and the doubles and singles at the same time Tuesday evening. The meet is being rolled on Eagle alleys.

The five man teams from Appleton are Appleton 337—O. Kuntz, E. Stillman, E. Casper, H. Brock and H. Horn; Appleton Specials—E. Keller, M. Luaders, L. McGillan, H. Panikratz, A. Nathrop.

Doubles teams are H. Brock and H. Horn, O. Kuntz and E. Casper and E. Stillman and E. Keller.

Dayton, O.—Jackie Fields, Chicago, knocked out Peewee Jarrell, Ft. Wayne, Ind., (4).

## LEGION JUNIORS MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Boys Seeking Places, Veterans of Last Year Asked to Report

Appleton youngsters who want to play in the American legion's junior baseball league, and especially those boys who last year competed as members of the Oney Johnston post team, have been asked to meet at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. H. W. Miller, post athletic officer has called the meeting.

Last year's boys have been asked to bring the uniforms they received for inter city competition. Mr. Miller said, for they must be used by the boys who will compete on this year's team. The uniforms are property of the post.

Organization for 1932 play will be started as soon as possible, Mr. Miller said.

## WILLIE HOPPE LEADS 3 CUSHION TOURNEY

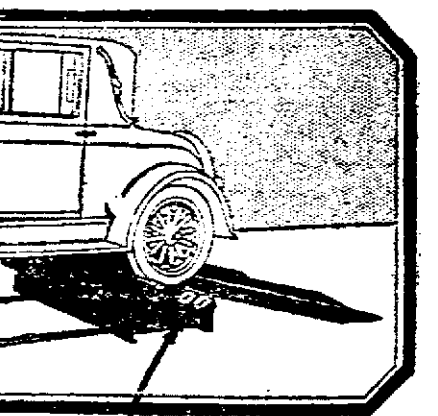
Chicago —(AP)—Willie Hoppe was in front with three straight victories today in the all-star five-handed three-cushion billiard tournament.

The veteran 15.2 baillinker defeated Augie Klockhefer, world's champion, 40 to 35 in 36 innings, and followed up by edging out Welker Cochran, 40 to 35 in 32 innings, to break the first place deadlock and take the lead yesterday.

Klockhefer and Cochran were tied at two victories and one defeat each. Earl Lookabaugh had but one victory in four starts while Arthur Thurnbull, former world's titleholder, had three setbacks in as many starts.

## Gasoline's Successor Benzol Delco It Can't Knock! Starts Like a Flash!

Fox Gas & Oil Co. Two Stations 926 W. College Ave. And Downtown Station on Superior St. between College Ave. and Lawrence St.



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## THE NEBBES



## No Washee -- No Doughie



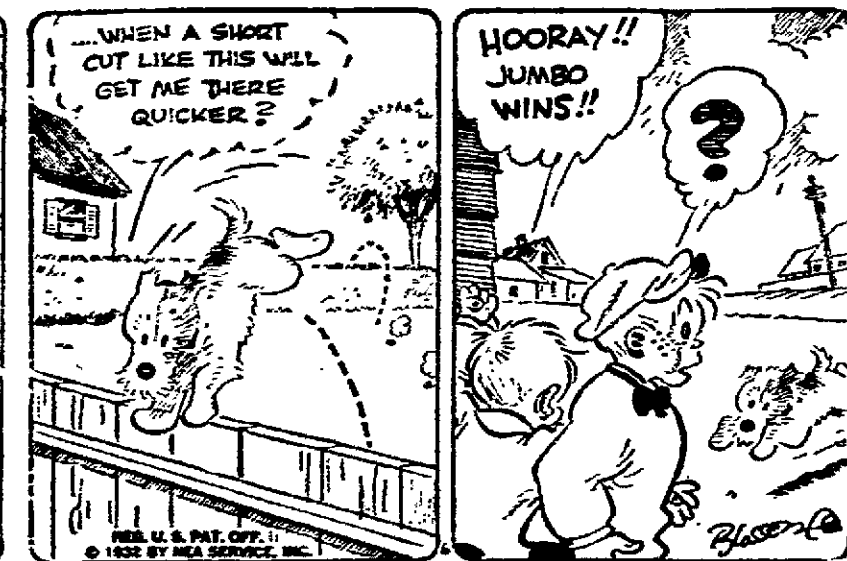
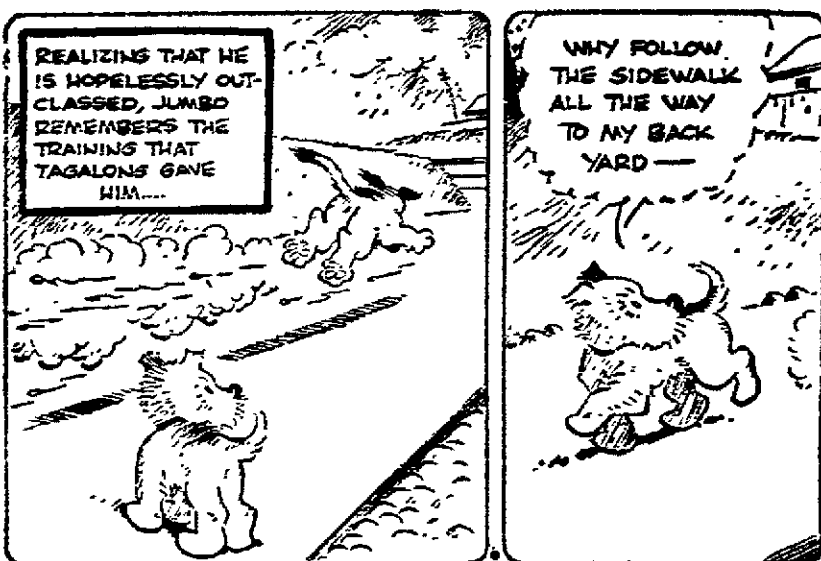
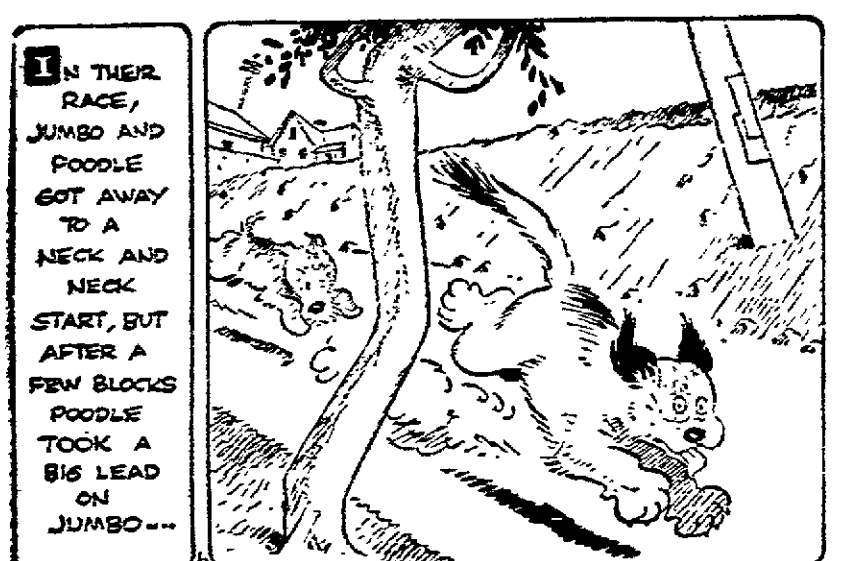
## By Sol Hess



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## The Winner

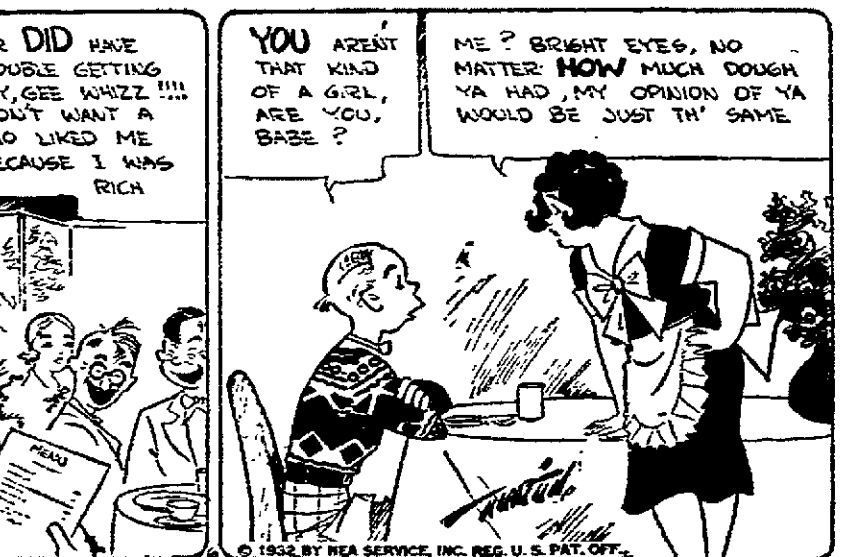
## By Blosser



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## That's Babe for You!

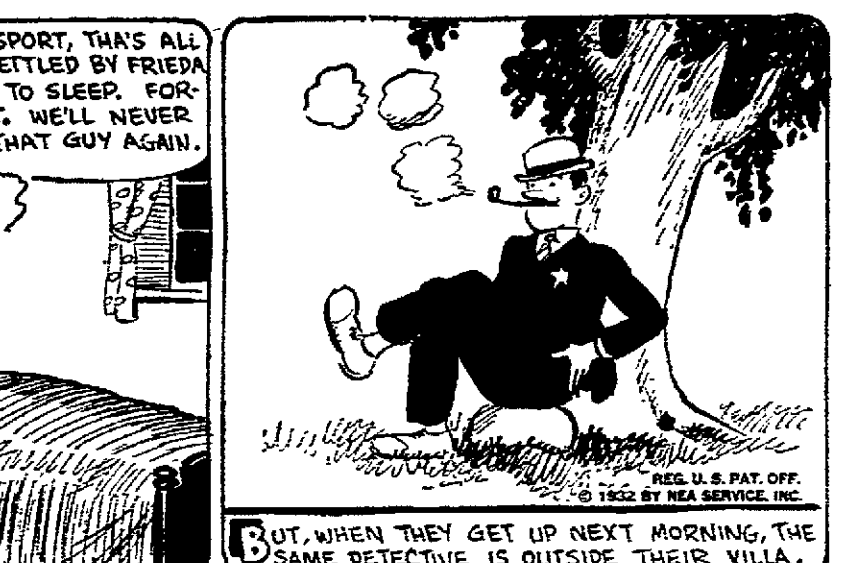
## By Martin



## WASH TUBBS

## Wash Is Puzzled!

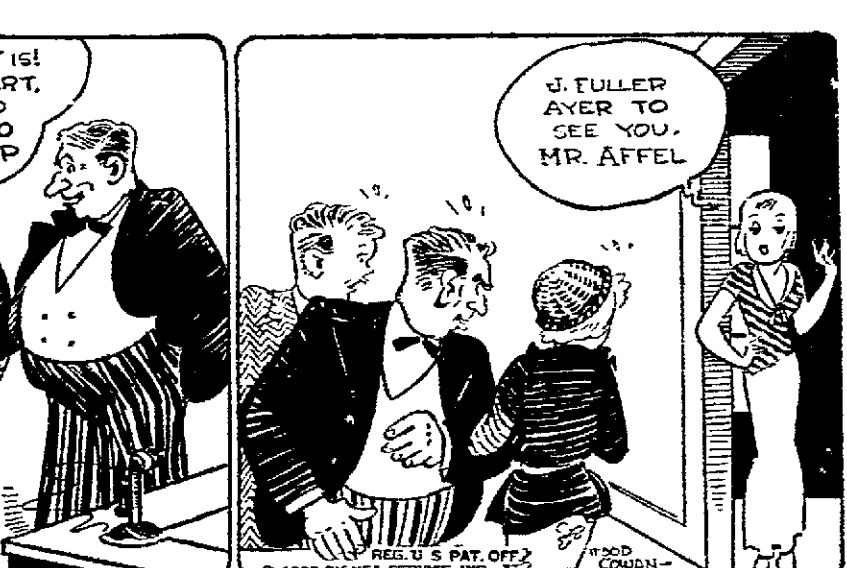
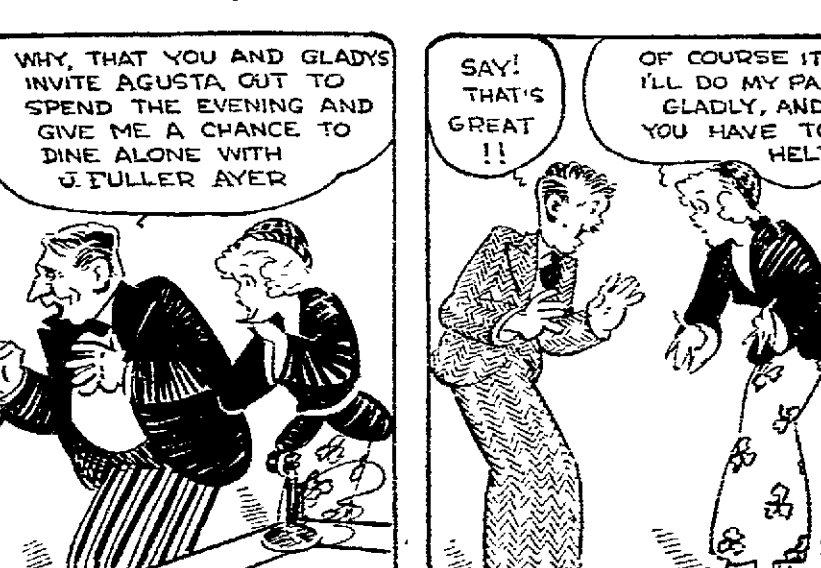
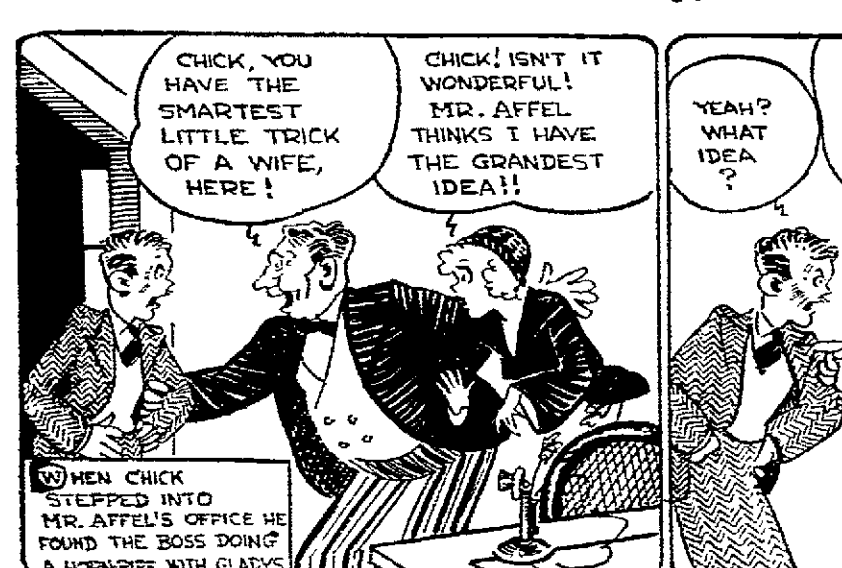
## By Crane



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

## Gladys' Hunch Gets the O. K.

## By Cowan



## OUT OUR WAY

## By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## By Ahern



## NEW TENANTS FOR THIS MONTH

the Appleton Dental Laboratory

2nd Floor

Smith &amp; Brandt

7th Floor

On and After April 14th

DRESELYS BEAUTY SHOP

will be located on the 2nd Floor

Irving Zuelke Bldg.

Rental Office, 2nd Floor

Phone 485

KITTY FREW

by JANE ABBOTT

Chapter 21  
FIRM GROUND  
MISS LEE had not noticed Kitty's agitation. She was enjoying herself immensely; to talk with even a pretense of intimacy of such people as Margery Crosby and the Idyllys had for her as pleasant a taste as the Chef's salad. "I don't care much for amateur show, but I'm going to the first show. I like to see who's in the audience, and it'll be a smart one. That's the way I fix these people in my mind, you see. This Somerset's coaching them. He may be a good actor, but I can't say I like his looks, do you?"

Kitty looked at Paul Somerset. He was lean, dark-skinned, heavily-browed, with black hair, which he wore plastered sleekly back from a prominent forehead. He was leisurely finishing his meal, apparently undisturbed by Carol's desertion. "No, I don't like his looks." And Kitty was thinking of Carol, of Carol's face as it had looked when she left the table. Carol had said she had nothing she wanted. Did she want Paul Somerset? And if she did there was Margie to reckon with; Gar had laughed over the rush. Margie was giving this fellow a rush.

The old alien feeling swept over Kitty for Margie and Carol, all of them, and then almost at once it left her. Why, now she had escaped them--she'd found firm ground for her feet to tread.

"I think I'll let you take charge of the displays after this," Miss Lee was saying.

The next Sunday, Kitty, leaving the house for breakfast, paused on the top step to draw in a long breath of the sun-warmed air.

Usually on Sunday she met David at the corner restaurant to eat breakfast with him; to dally over the meal, talking to him, to drink a second and often a third cup of coffee stood off the emptiness of the long day. Now she found him waiting at the table which they called theirs by right of usage.

He rose quickly to greet her. The concern with which he always met her took none of her lighter step, a little glow on her face, a softening of the tootlet lines about her mouth.

"Did you ever know such a day?" she asked gaily as she eased herself in the chair he drew out for her. "I wish I had wings--I'd fly to a hill-top I know back home." Her whole heart was, childishly, in her voice.

David smiled at her as if she were a child. "We can go, without wings. Not to your particular hilltop, but to one that's particularly mine, if it'll do."

"David! You mean to your little house?"

"Yes. There's a bus that goes within a half mile. Will you mind walking?"

Oh, I'll love it. What a darling you are to think of it to know how much I'm longing to see real country again. Can we take a picnic lunch? Can we start at once?"

"And you say you're grown up!"

"I feel young today. It's--but I'm not going to tell you, now. I'm going to save it. Oh, David--I'm happy again. Did you guess when you saw me?" He nodded. He'd seen that she was happy; perhaps he'd heard from Gar. But he didn't want to know, just now.

"You'd better eat some breakfast. Then we'll go around to your room and get an extra strap. It may turn out before night; this weather's only one of the weather-man's jokes."

"Mightn't Dorcas like to go?" she asked after a moment, but with such lack of enthusiasm that she had to explain, laughing, "I'm selfish this morning. I want this fun just for the two of us. If Dorcas went I couldn't tell you things--"

She was so wholly intent on having David to herself that she did not see the sudden swift birding on his eyes. She went on smiling fondly at him. "David, you can't half-guess what it means to me to have you. You're so--so 'strong'. You're even better than a brother. I think my heart would have broken with everything shut up in it." She put out her hand impulsively and closed it over David's, where his lay on the table, thumb right over his finger. "David, you're dear!"

He moved his hand out from hers. "Don't give me too much of the brother role--I've never learned that part. I might fall down on the lines. Kitty, have you finished? We won't bother with a lunch--we'll and something out there. And we won't take Dorcas along." He had gotten up and was standing behind her chair, her coat in his hands. He smiled down at the top of her head. "This will be our day, if you want it so."

They boarded an interurban bus at the end of Ketchum street. It took them through the city, on past the suburban bungalows hanging like a heavy finger to the city-limits on to open fields and farm houses and barns. Kitty's excitement was like a child's.

"Look, David! Those willows. Couldn't you think it was spring?--David, see those ridiculous geese!--David, why haven't we done this every Sunday?"

They left the bus at a cross-road and followed it where it wound through brown orchards up over a hill. Kitty matched her stride to David's freer swing. She took off her hat and carried it, and the softly stirring air roughened her hair and brought a higher color to her cheeks. Her chin was lifted, her eyes were going hungrily ahead to the edge of the hilltop.

They paused before they started down into the further valley. David pointed to house-tops, a white church spire, visible among the tree-tops in the distance.

"That's White's Corners. It's a mile beyond my place. It's named for my mother's people. Most of them are buried there. At one time my great-grandfather owned a good part of the valley. There's a mill the other side of those woods--it's gone to pieces now--" A new quality in his voice brought Kitty's eyes to his face. It was alight with a strong pride.

They walked on down the hill and at its bottom turned into a narrow road that ran off at a sharp angle. And almost at once David said: "Here we are."

It was a low-built, gray clapboarded house, old, but with no dreariness or neglect in its age. It had no look of desertion rather one of waiting. Kitty remembered when David had said of it--a place that put arms around you.

David unlocked the door and stood aside for her to enter and smile on his face. Kitty found herself in a low-ceiled living-room, clean, fresh curtained, furnished so much like her mother's living-room in Bridgewater that she gave a little cry of delight.

"Why, David, I could believe I was home! That old sofa--I know it's ours. Is one leg wobbly? And the clock!" She began to laugh, and then her laugh broke off sharply. "Oh, David, it's so good just to see things that look like--home. I didn't know--"

He left her and went on to the kitchen beyond, opened doors and windows. When she followed him her gay mood had come back but her blue eyes were misty, as if they had shed tears.

David was taking cans down from a cupboard.

"Soup. I've a tin of crackers somewhere. Corned-beef, apple sauce, coffee--"

"Eat, David, we can't eat now. I must see every corner of the house and the brook and the hill." David how beautifully clean you keep as everything."

"Not me--Mrs. Durdy does that. She's my neighbor. Wait a minute--" He went to the open door and whistled. At once there was a shrill barking, and presently through the woods came bounding a collie dog. The animal leaped off David, whimpering in his joy, looking David's hands and face.

"Jan, this is Kitty."

The dog greeted Kitty with more dignified, smothering her out stretched hand and returning at once to the adoring of his master.

"I've had him since he was a puppy," David explained. "Joe Durdy's kept him for me." He was holding the dog's head close to his shoulder. "Jan, old fellow, have you missed me as much as that?"

Jan went with them while they explored the house. Narrow stairs led to the sleeping chambers above, and a rear, but a strong, cheerful and narrow, small, and windowless room--

"This was my mother's room--when she was a girl. David said on the third-of-one. Kitty made no move to enter. She saw the books, the pictures, the little blue glass lamps on the table at the window, the low rocking-chair beside it, the gay, piece-work quilt folded at the foot of the narrow wooden bed. She slipped her hand through David's arm. "David, I wish you'd tell me about her, sometime," she said softly.

(Copyright Jane Abbott)

David tries to break Kitty's illusions about Gar, tomorrow. "Haven't you learned the truth?" he asks.



# MAJORITY OF STOCKS BELOW \$10 A SHARE

## New Stock Tax Expected to Limit Operations of "In-and-outers"

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE  
Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press  
Wall Street, New York.—(CPA)—

So great has been the deflation in the price of listed securities that Tuesday the stock selling at \$10 a share or lower constitute 55 per cent of about 925 issues that are regularly quoted on the New York exchange.

In the group which the market values at between \$10 a share and \$20 a share are about 20 per cent of the total members of the list. There are only 54 stocks quoted in the range between \$50 and \$75, 45 from \$75 to \$100. With the latest decline in the market the number of common stocks that remain in the "over \$100 a share" category is fewer than the fingers on one hand.

Obviously the larger group, priced from \$10 down and including a high proportion of issues selling under \$5 a share, has been affected by the earnings of the properties which they represent and, as a sequel, by the passing of most of these stocks to a non-dividend basis. Actually today only 15 per cent of this group remain on a dividend basis. The recent changes in the dividend status of corporation stocks has mainly affected those in the price range between \$10 and \$50 a share.

More Dividends Cut  
It is just beginning to appear prominently in connection with stocks in the upper price ranges. At the present time dividends are being paid on practically all of the shares quoted between \$50 and \$75, as well as on those from \$75 to \$100 and higher, although in many cases the rates now in effect are considerably lower than those prevailing a year ago.

The high percentage of stocks in the lower price strata has been a factor at different times in the past six months in promoting active speculation in shares of this calibre. The ability of the small investor to buy stocks at \$10 a share or less has been increased by the shrinkages that have taken place. The addition to the number of stockholders of prominent companies now being reported is due to the low ruling quotations. Frequently these permit the investor to buy five to ten times as many shares for the same amount of money as he could have purchased in 1929. A phase of this buying has been the average down at the lower levels of the cost of stocks bought in the boom period at extravagant prices.

There is a large body of investors, however, who are unwilling to follow this practice, believing that it is a poor investment policy to double up in the stock which has already cost them heavily in capital depreciation.

### Tax Hits Cheap Stocks

There is a phase of the high percentage of issues quoted at \$10 or lower that relates to the proposed tax of 1-4 of 1 per cent on the selling price of stocks. This tax imposes a higher percentage on shares in the low priced category than on all others. For this reason, it is argued that it will create a prejudice on the part of the small investor and small speculator against this type. In case of shares selling at \$5, the total cost of the present stock tax and the proposed tax would be \$25 per 100 share trading unit. This amounts to 4.60 per cent of the value of the stock. It would apply to such active issues as American Locomotive common, Baldwin Locomotive common, Rock Island common, Erie common, Hudson Motor Car and International Telephone & Telegraph. On the other hand, stocks selling at \$100 a share would pay a total tax of \$70 per 100 shares, with the ratio of the tax to the market value of the stock only about 3-4 of 1 per cent.

### DISCUSS PLAN TO PUT EUROPE BACK ON FEET

London.—(CP)—French, German and Italian delegates to the conference considering economic problems of the Danubian valley had luncheon today with Prime Minister MacDonald and then crossed the street to the foreign office to begin the informal discussions by which they hope to evolve a plan to put middle Europe back on its feet.

Premier Tardieu of France, who talked with the prime minister over the weekend, has gone back home to begin his campaign in the French elections. His place was taken by Pierre Flandin, finance minister. Dino Grandi spoke for Italy and Dr. von Buelow, the German secretary of state, represented his country.

This is to be an entirely informal meeting for an exchange of views. When a plan is evolved it will be submitted to another conference, some time in the near future, at which the Danubian states directly concerned will be represented.

The British and French experts are still studying the financial aspects of the problem, but they announced that no decision had been reached regarding a proposed Danubian loan.

Free Boneless Pike, Tonite, ed.  
New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

# CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

## SACRIFICE BIDDING

Any first game at Contract is worth about 400 points. If, therefore, follows that the side which incurs a penalty of 400 points (3 tricks doubled and not vulnerable), to save the game, incurs no extra loss. The rubber game is worth about 600 points. It is, therefore, true that to incur a penalty of 600 points, to prevent your opponents from scoring that game is not a losing proposition. This penalty, so far as Rubber Bridge is concerned, is intangible and does not appear on the visible score, but it is nevertheless there. In Duplicate Contract, however, the value arbitrarily accorded to scoring a game is fixed and definite, so that it pays to accept a penalty of 600 points rather than permit vulnerable opponents to score a game, as the lowest score vulnerable players may make, if they bid and make a game at Duplicate, is 600 points, which may be slightly more, depending upon the declaration.

In a recent team-of-four match between The Bridge World team and Culbertson team in New York, Mrs. Culbertson and Mr. Waldemar von Zedtwitz played East and West cards in the hand shown below:

North-Dealer	South	West
1♠	1♠(1)	2♥(3)
4♠(4)	5♠(5)	Pass
DBL	Pass	Pass

1—A sound Overcall.  
2—South holds 3 honor-tricks, but decides against a Forcing Take-out, as five clubs might be an impossible contract and he is not sure that his partner holds strength in spades.  
3—Also a sound, though weak, Defensive bid.  
4—North figures the combined hands as probably containing three losers—a heart and two

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

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### QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

**SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS OF THIS PAPER** — "How to Play Contract Bridge," a new simplified outline of modern Contract by ELY CULBERTSON. Illustrated by several thrilling hands from the famous Culbertson-Lenz Match, analyzed by Mr. Culbertson. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents (stamps or coin) to defray cost of printing and mailing. Address ELY CULBERTSON, care of this paper.

# In Badger Mayoralty Races

Antigo.—J. R. McQuillan elected over Louis Jordan, 1,814 to 1,386.

Prairie du Chien.—M. J. Suhrada, jeweler, defeated Dr. F. J. Antoine, incumbent, by a small majority.

Oconto.—Donald MacQueen elected in a three cornered battle, defeating his nearest rival, Carl Higgins, by a majority of more than 200 votes.

Nellville.—Frank Hewitt, whose father was Nellville's first mayor, was re-elected.

Marquette.—Richard P. (Jab) Murray, former Marquette university and Green Bay Packer football star, re-elected to serve his third term.

Lake Geneva.—Mayor Sturgis P. Taggart re-elected in a contest against John G. Skidels.

Merrill.—Dr. A. R. Wittman, mayor for three terms, defeated by William H. Aubuchon, Republican, 1,284 to 1,948.

Cumberland.—Dr. George Babcock defeated R. L. Kuenzli, incumbent, 854 to 200.

New Richmond.—Mayor Joseph Vanek re-elected by a plurality of 81 votes over former Mayor J. M. Hagman and two other candidates.

New Lisbon.—George W. Orton re-elected without opposition.

Horison.—William H. Markham, incumbent, defeated Clarence Traeger, 509 to 381.

Sturtevant.—Charles Kreuziger re-elected.

Beaver Dam.—Rae Weaver, Socialist, re-elected, defeating R. A. Gorgier by 2,593 to 1,559.

Watertown.—Charles Lutzosky re-elected, defeating A. H. Hartwig and Gilbert Stork.

River Falls.—William Sutherland re-elected over Kenneth White, 585 to 374.

Sparta.—John F. Nicol, Jr., defeated Erdman G. Kowitz, 1,234 to 857.

Rice Lake.—Mayor J. H. Wallis re-elected, defeating John Coats and Philadelphia Abramson.

Lancaster.—W. C. Baidie, incumbent, defeated John Vesterznan, 552 to 229.

Hartford.—Adam Polt re-elected without opposition.

Hustisford.—Hadley Ryder re-elected president, defeating Wallace Rhorschneider, 124 to 92.

East Troy.—Lawrence Clancy re-elected president.

Richland Center.—Dr. D. E. Smith, incumbent, defeated by E. L. Brewer.

Elroy.—Paul Pfeiffer elected in field of five.

Galesville.—G. C. Hyer elected in largest vote on record.

Cumberland.—R. L. Kuenzli, incumbent, defeated by Dr. George Babcock, 254 to 200.

Monroe.—Alderman Charles R. Kohl, elected by a 2 to 1 vote over Alderman Frank P. Davis.

Portage.—Alderman William L. Mohr defeated H. H. Niemeyer, incumbent, in a three-way contest. Mohr polled 1,864 against 1,115 for Niemeyer.

Waukesha.—Mayor Morgan R. Butler re-elected.

Neenah.—George E. Sande, incumbent, defeated Mrs. Helen Kimberly Stuart.

Delavan.—George Wood re-elected.

Viroqua.—Samuel J. Sauer re-elected.

New London.—E. W. Wendlandt,

# SOCIALISTS MAKE GAINS IN RACINE

## Elect Two Aldermen, Two Supervisors and a Member of School Board

Racine.—(CP)—Socialists elected two aldermen, two supervisors and one member of the school board in yesterday's municipal election.

Assemblyman Edward Hilker, seeking reelection to the city council, was defeated by L. P. Christensen. Socialist John Buresh, Socialist, won membership on the school board.

Charles Nelson and John Becker, Socialists, were elected supervisors from the Tenth and Fourth wards respectively. Ernest Heinrich, Socialist, won membership on the school board.

A. J. Elsenhuth, city treasurer, was re-elected defeating J. A. Christensen, Socialist. Attorney Henry Smiding defeated Justice Ben Marvin, seeking reelection, and Constable Homer Heeter retained his office by beating N. A. Nielsen.

In the second ward, Henry C. Baker, former chief of police, trailed R. E. Browne in the race for alderman by 14 votes. Alderman John Nelson defeated Gust Johnson, Socialist, by 32 votes in the Twelfth ward and Alderman Edward Sadowick polled a majority of 62 votes over Stanley Kosopka, Socialist.

Demand for a recount was expected from A. S. Mitchell, Socialist, who was defeated 535 to 555 by Peter Stoffel, incumbent, in another aldermanic contest.

# BAD ROADS POSTPONE EVANGELISTIC MEET

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Leeman.—The Evangelistic meetings which were to have been held at the Leeman Congregational church the week of April 3 to 10 have been postponed on account of the condition of the roads. The meetings will begin April 10 if road conditions improve.

There were no pupils at the Elmwood school having perfect attendance for the month of March due to an epidemic of the influenza in the community.

The condition of Leonard George Jones who was severely scalded about three weeks ago is somewhat improved. He was playing about the kitchen when he tipped a tea kettle full of hot water onto himself. He has been at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton for the past two weeks.

E. R. Bowerman, Jr. and Walter Andrews were two of the principal speakers at the "milk pool" meeting held at Black Creek Wednesday evening.

Practice was held at the Sunset school on Saturday afternoon by the young people of the district for the April meeting of the Parent-Teacher association.

Al Van Straten, mailman on Route one from Shiocton has been making his route in the opposite direction the past few days. Mr. Van Straten now covers the worst stretch of road in the early morning while it is frozen, leaving the other part until later in the day as that road has been resurfaced with crushed rock.

Mrs. Roland Ruch of Kimberly spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Legman.

The young peoples Christian Endeavor society postponed their business meeting until a later date on account of the small attendance. Harland Greely will lead the meeting for next Sunday evening. The topic for the evening is, "How I Should Use Sunday."

Announcements were received here the past week of the birth of a son, William Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodman of Appleton. Mrs. Woodman was formerly Miss Anna Nelson of Leeman.

Weekly prayer meeting conducted by the Rev. L. G. Moland of Clintonville was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson.

Miss Mary and Philip Weller arrived here last Thursday from Brinkley, Ark., for an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thiede.

William Fields has purchased the live stock of Vernon Nagreen, Highway 47, near Nichols. Mr. Nagreen plans to make his home in the future in Appleton.

Melvin Reed of New London has

# LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



moved onto his farm on Highway 156, east of the Mills store Arthur Briezman who formerly rented the farm has moved to the Eric Jones farm which he has leased for the summer.

Miss Viola Sweet, teacher of the Sunset school spent the weekend at her home in Clintonville.

# GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR KIMBERLY WOMAN

Special to Post-Crescent  
Kimberly.—A birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Ben Couillard Friday evening. Those present were Mrs. Joe Klier, Mrs. Gilbert Urvondale, Mrs. Emma Pocan, Mrs. Anton Willis, Mrs. Clara La Berge, Mrs. Leo Couillard, Mrs. Martineau, Mrs. G. Rosencrantz, Mrs. Harke, Sr. Mrs. Clarence Burbe, Mrs. Van den Boom. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Couillard and Mrs. Joe Klier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jinnernohn gave a dancing party at Joe Klier's dance hall Saturday evening. About 30 guests were present.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Gaffney, Kimberley, Wednesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kemps, at their home Saturday.

Relatives from Oconto spent several days at the home of Mrs. Emma Pocan.

# CHICKENS AS DUES

Birmingham, Ala.—Arthur Greenwood recently stated that no one in Alabama need stay out of the American Legion for lack of funds. He said that for four chickens he would see to it that the sender was taken

**Richman Bros.**  
**Clothes Now**  
**\$20.00**  
SUITS and TOPCOATS  
Same Quality... Same Woolens  
... Same Style... at Lowest  
Prices since 1929.

**Waltman**  
414 N. DIVISION ST.  
PHONE 893

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$10.08. Prepared, Authorized, Published and Paid for by Al. Bosser, Appleton.

# G. O. P. STRONGHOLDS FALL IN ILLINOIS

## Party Leaders Rejoice Over Victories in Municipal and Town Elections

Chicago.—(CP)—Democrats stormed Republican strongholds in Illinois municipal and township elections yesterday and party leaders said they were jubilant at the showing.

In the once bloody suburb of Cicero on Chicago's west side, a Democratic landslide broke a Republican reign of 15 years and gave the Democrats every one of eight contested offices, including that of village president.

Anton Gurnak, Chicago's Democratic mayor and an acknowledged leader of the party in the state, declared the result ought to give the Republicans something to think about.

Incoming Governor returns also showed Democratic broads. At Nashville, a southern Illinois com-

munity, the entire Democratic ticket was voted into office for the first time in 25 years. Joliet, near Chicago, elected a Democratic township highway commissioner over a Republican for the first time in 40 years.

Cicero, a village of 65,000, was once a stronghold of Al Capone and its elections were frequently marked by violence. With the gangster in jail, yesterday's election was peaceful, in marked contrast with the past. Chicago and county police who guarded the polls had little to do.

# AN OLD WINE CELLAR

London.—One of the world's most remarkable and oldest wine cellars is the huge Crescent vault in the London Docks. Built more than 125 years ago, it is still in use. It covers more than three acres, and contains more than 750,000 gallons of wine. The wine is aged under constant temperature. Keg men make daily trips through the cellar to look for leaks in the barrels.

Fresh Fish at the Sandwich Shop Tonight.

**BONINI'S**  
— SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY —  
**LAMB STEWS** - - - - - LB. 5c  
**SIRLOIN STEAK, Tender** LB. 12 1/2c  
**SMOKED PICNICS** - - - - - LB. 8c  
**LIVER SAUSAGE** - - - - - LB. 6c  
**FRESH GREEN PEAS** - - - - - LB. 14c  
**BALDWIN APPLES** Fancy 5 LBS. 25c  
**GREEN or WAX BEANS** No. 2 10c  
Tins  
**Phone Bonini 5480-5481-5482**  
— WE DELIVER —

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$12.50. Prepared, Authorized, Published, and Paid for by John Goodland, Jr., Appleton.

**MANY THANKS**  
**TO THE CITIZENS**  
**OF APPLETON**  
I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the splendid endorsement given at the General Election, and to assure you that I greatly appreciate it. It surely is gratifying to know that the citizens of Appleton appreciate the efforts put forth in the last two years in their behalf.  
**John Goodland Jr.**

**HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc.**  
*Established Leaders in Value-Giving*  
*---That's Accepted.*  
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR SHE KNOWS!

United States Government Inspected Beef On Sale. Guaranteed Tender When Quality Is Considered...At A Great Saving.

**EXTRA--SPECIAL--EXTRA**  
CHOICE BEEF POT ROAST, per lb. .... 11c  
CHOICE BEEF ROAST, Very meaty, lb. .... 13c  
Our Best Cuts, Guaranteed Tender

**MILK FED VEAL**  
VEAL STEW, per lb. .... 5c and 6c  
VEAL CHOPS and STEAK, per lb. .... 12 1/2c  
VEAL ROAST, Meaty, per lb. .... 12c  
VEAL POT ROAST, per lb. .... 10c and 11c

**LARD ON SALE**  
**PORK SPECIALS**  
PORK RIB ROAST, Trimmed Lean, lb. .... 10c  
PORK RIB CHOPS, Trimmed Lean, lb. .... 10c  
LINK PORK SAUSAGE, per lb. .... 11c  
SPARE RIBS, per lb. .... 8c  
PORK STEAK, Trimmed Lean, lb. .... 10c  
PORK ROAST, Trimmed Lean, lb. .... 10c  
You will find on display at each of our markets, a variety of many meat and sausage items, priced surprisingly low, which we are not listing in this advertisement.

**To my friends—**  
It is impossible for me to express to each of you personally my gratitude for your generous assistance in my campaign for re-election as City Attorney. I must therefore resort to this means of thanking you for your good will and earnest effort in my behalf. I shall continue to exert every effort to merit your continued confidence and friendship.  
**Al. Bosser**

# ROOSEVELT, HOOVER AHEAD IN NEW YORK

## Win in Walkaway in Lone Democratic and Two Republican Contests

Albany, N. Y.—(CP)—New York state's primary was a walkaway for the Roosevelt and the Hoover tickets in the lone Democratic and the two Republican contests.

In the Democratic contest, in the first congressional district in Buffalo, supporters of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt swamped a ticket favorable to former Gov. Alfred E. Smith by better than 2 to 1.

The Republican contests were in New York city and in Brooklyn. Delegates favorable to the re-nomination of President Hoover won by approximately 15 to 1 in one and by about 4 to 1 in the other district over supporters of Joseph I. France of Maryland, Secretary of Treasury Order L. Mills was one of the Hoover delegates who was opposed.

There was no opposition to the regular tickets at state level in the state. The Republican delegates to the national convention will support the president. Most of the upstate Democratic delegates are Roosevelt supporters, but the powerful Tammany block has not announced its stand. John F. Curry, the tiger chief, has indicated the wigmaw group will vote as a unit.

The Democrats named 24 delegates to the national convention and the Republicans 27.

# CLUB DIRECTORS TO WIND UP BUSINESS

Directors of the Appleton Woman's club will finish business for the year at the monthly meeting Thursday morning at the clubhouse. This will be the last board meeting before the annual election of officers next week.

Chicago — Nix on the hero staff. Policeman Joseph Sychowski wants a new pair of pants. He captured a runaway balloon after casting 12 blocks clinging to a dangling rope. Once or twice during the chase, he sat down, and that was hard on the trousers.







# PRICES DISPLAY ELASTICITY ON STOCK MARKET

## Forced Into Slump Under Heavy Selling Then Rebound in Late Trade

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50	20	20	90
Ind's P.R.'s Total	50.3	23.8	32.1	31.3
Previous day	50.3	23.8	32.1	31.3
Week ago	50.3	23.8	32.1	31.3
Month ago	50.3	23.8	32.1	31.3
Year ago	50.3	23.8	32.1	31.3
3 years ago	50.3	23.8	32.1	31.3
5 years ago	50.3	23.8	32.1	31.3
High (1929)	50.3	23.8	32.1	31.3
Low (1921)	50.3	23.8	32.1	31.3
High (1929)	50.3	23.8	32.1	31.3
Low (1921)	50.3	23.8	32.1	31.3
High (1929)	50.3	23.8	32.1	31.3
Low (1921)	50.3	23.8	32.1	31.3

**BY CLAUDE A. JACGER**  
**Associated Press Financial Editor**  
New York—(AP)—The stock market experienced a selling climax in early dealings today, then improved coincident with news of the treasury's opposition to the proposed taxes on stock transfers and dividends. Urgent selling in the first half hour depressed prominent issues 1 to 3 points, and the market as a whole went into new low ground for the single day since March 1929. The selling was not, however, a general one, and a slow recovery set in which not only cancelled most of the loss but brought numerous gains of fractions to 2 points by early afternoon.

U. S. Steel was finally carried through its January loss to a new minimum since 1903 at 35 1/2, where it was off 1 1/2, but it later made a full recovery. American Telephone dropped 2 points to new low since 1921, rebounded 3. In the rails, such issues as Baltimore and Ohio, Union Pacific and Santa Fe dropped 2 to 3, before recovering. International Match preferred dropped 1 1/2 to a new low at 2, on the Kresger and Toff report. In addition to American Telephone, issues up a point or so by afternoon included North American, American Can, Liggett and Myers, E. I. du Pont, and others. The market was little changed by omission of the common dividend, but the preferred rose to 3 points on news of the regular disbursement on that issue.

The early selling had the earmarks of a selling climax such as might be expected to interrupt a protracted decline, such as that of the past week. Some 500,000 shares were sold in the first half hour. Unfavorable overnight news undoubtedly swelled the early selling. The overnight news that Chicago bankers were conferring with a view to reorganizing middle west utilities may have had an adverse effect during the early trading, but the problems of the insolvent companies had been well understood in financial quarters for some time. Bankers felt that there had been considerable sympathy and perhaps unreasoning selling on utility stocks of other groups, as result of the insolvent problems. The drop in utilities has been so precipitous that at least two of the leading investment trusts are combining the utility list for undervalued issues. The weekly electric power consumption figures, however, were again encouraging, showing a reduction of 11.9 per cent from last year, the largest yet.

Wall Street was obviously much encouraged by the statement of Secretary Mills before the senate finance committee opposing the proposed tax on stock transfers and dividends. Wall Street has been strongly hopeful of defeat of the stock transfer tax in the senate, but many quarters have feared that the senate might be in favor of punishing Wall Street for its past excesses might prove too strong. The Kresger report, charging gross misrepresentation in its statements, was believed to have been largely discounted in the precipitous declines which have already taken place in those issues, and it was generally felt that further important repercussions here were unlikely.

### BANK STOCKS

Chase Natl	31 1/2	31 1/2
Commercial	130	130
Fifth Ave	1400	1390
First Natl	1450	1450
Manhattan	24 1/2	24 1/2
Natl City	34 1/2	34 1/2
Public	21 1/2	21 1/2
Bankers	54 1/2	54 1/2
Bklyn Tr	100	100
Cent Han	125	124
Chemical	31 1/2	31 1/2
Coml	14	14
Corn Exch	54	54
Empire	28 1/2	28 1/2
Guaranty	255	255
Irving	175	175
Manufacturers	27 1/2	27 1/2
N Y Tr	51	51
N Y Tr Guar	35	35
United States	1470	1470

## TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York — Stocks: heavy; U. S. Steel lowest since 1925. Bonds: irregular; low priced rates rally. Cattle: heavy; market depressed. Foreign exchanges: firm; sterling higher. Cotton: lower; easier stock market; lower cables. Sugar: lower; easier spot market. Coffee: higher; steady. Brazilian: makers. Chicago — Wheat: steady; bullish crop reports Texas; improved export corn. Corn: steady; better cash trade; moderate southwest receipts. Cattle: steady to weak.

# PRICES UNCHANGED ON LIVESTOCK MART

## Competition Eliminates Possible Pick Up in Fresh Pork

Chicago—(AP)—With requirements of the big packers well taken care of during the first half of the week and no immediate prospect of expansion in consumer demand for pork, the swine market settled down to a slow pace at largely unchanged quotations early today. Competition of cheap veal and low priced beef eliminated the possibility of a sudden pick up in the market for fresh pork. Offerings of 14,000 carrying 3,000 hogs direct to packers, unloading platforms, provided an adequate supply and shipping demand continued with relatively narrow limits.

Shipment of 21,000 in arrivals of 60,500 reported in twelve leading markets as contrasted with a week ago, gave some reason for a better tone, and early selling reflected slight strength as compared with the average of the previous day. The early top of \$4.30 equalled Tuesday's peak figure, butchers and lightings going slowly at \$3.55-4.25. Interesting in cattle offerings sagged as the local run of 3,000 assured a fair supply through the week and the week of 2,000 below the first half of last week. On a regular buying schedule packers, looked to the eastern population centers for enlarged beef orders before stocking their cooler rails with more than enough to meet immediate trade requirements. About 2,000 calves were on hand and it again was a buyers' market at lowest prices in over thirty years.

Packers received a steady 400 lambs on direct consignment, and scant receipts of 7,000 promised to become the center of unusual activity before the session ended. Major operators held off at the start to determine the extent of outside orders. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul—(CSDA)—Cattle: 1,900; steady active market on most slaughter classes; best long yearlings early 7 1/2; medium weights to 6 1/2; bulk all steers and yearlings on down to 5 1/2; beef cows 3.00-4.00; heifers 4.00-5.00; cutters 2.00-5.00; medium to grade bulks 2.25-7.5; feeders and stockers fully steady. Calves, 2.00; vealers closely sorted at 3.00-5.00; but general taking 4.50 down. Hogs, 12,000; slow, steady; 140-220 lbs. 3.75-5.00; top 3.80; thin kinds down to 3.50; 220-250 lbs. 3.60-7.5; 250-300 lbs. 3.40-6.00; packing steady 3.00-5.00; lower early sales 2.50-3.00; desirable pack 3.50. Average cost Tuesday 3.60; weight 130 lbs. Sheep, 600; slow, asking up 7.00 and better for best lambs; bulk better grade fed lambs late Tuesday 6.40-8.00; feeders mostly 5.50-6.00.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**  
Chicago—(AP)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs, 14,000, including 2,000 direct; strong to 10 to 120; 150-210 lbs. 4.15-3.00; top 4.35; 220-250 lbs. 4.00-2.00; 250-310 lbs. 3.80-4.00; pigs 3.50-4.00; packing sows 3.35-4.50. Light hogs, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. 4.15-3.50; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. 4.15-3.50; heavy weight, 250-300 lbs. 3.70-4.10; packing sows, medium and good, 275-300 lbs. 3.30-3.75; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 3.50-4.15. Cattle, 8,000; calves, 2,000; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings as well as common kinds steady; between grades weak; other killing classes mostly steady; largely steady; bulk 3.25-3.50; early top 3.80; good held higher. Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs. 6.50-8.25; 900-1100 lbs. 6.50-8.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.75-8.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 7.00-8.50; common and medium, 600-1300 lbs. 4.50-6.75; heifers, good and choice 5.50-8.50 lbs. 5.25-7.50; common and medium, 3.25-5.00; cow and cutter, 2.75-5.75; bulks (yearlings excluded), 3.25-5.75; (3-year-olds), 3.25-5.75; vealers to medium, 2.50-3.50; vealers (milk fed), good and choice, 4.50-7.50; medium, 3.50-4.50; cull and common, 2.00-3.50.

Stockers and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice, 300-1050 lbs. 5.25-6.25; common and medium, 3.75-5.25. Sheep, 7,000; bidding steady with yesterday's average or 6.75-7.25 on good to choice woolled lambs; best held above 7.00; clipper fairly numerous; fed ewes 3.50-4.25. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs, 50 lbs. down, good and choice, 6.75-7.50; medium, 6.00-7.50; 91-100 lbs. medium to choice, 5.75-7.50; all weights, common, 4.75-6.00; ewes 50 lbs. medium to choice, 3.90-4.50; all weights, cull and common 1.50-3.50; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs. good and choice, 5.75-6.25.

**MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK**  
Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs, 1,500; steady to 15 higher good lights 150-200 lbs. 4.00-3.50; light butchers 2.00-4.00; 250-300 lbs. 3.75-4.00; heavy and fat butchers 3.25-4.00; up to 3.50-4.00; finished grades 3.00-7.50; fair to selected packers 3.00-4.00; rough and heavy packers 2.50-3.00; 500-600 lbs. 3.00-4.15; sows 2.75-3.50; government and throwouts 1.00-3.00. Cattle, 14,000; steady. Steers, good to choice 5.00-8.00; medium to good 4.50-5.50; fair to medium 3.75-4.25; common 2.50-3.50; heifers, good to choice 4.00-5.25; fair to medium 3.50-4.50; common to fair 3.00-4.00; cows, good to choice 3.25-7.50; fair to good 2.75-3.25; cows, canners, 1.25-3.50; steers 2.25-3.75; bulks, butchers 2.50-3.50; sows, 2.50-3.50; 500-600 lbs. common, 2.00-3.00; milkers, springers, good to choice, common 1.50-3.00 (see beef).

Calves 2,000; steady. Steers, good to choice 5.00-8.00; medium to good 4.50-5.50; fair to medium 3.75-4.25; common 2.50-3.50; heifers, good to choice 4.00-5.25; fair to medium 3.50-4.50; common to fair 3.00-4.00; cows, good to choice 3.25-7.50; fair to good 2.75-3.25; cows, canners, 1.25-3.50; steers 2.25-3.75; bulks, butchers 2.50-3.50; sows, 2.50-3.50; 500-600 lbs. common, 2.00-3.00; milkers, springers, good to choice, common 1.50-3.00 (see beef).

**MILWAUKEE STOCKS**  
Outboard "B" ..... 21  
Waakeha Mfr ..... 21  
Wis Ek Shs ..... 3 1/2 3 1/2

# VALUES SCORE NEW GAINS ON GRAIN MARKET

## Unchecked Crop Damage to Winter Wheat Gives Bulls Strong Grip

**BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN**  
**Associated Press Market Editor**  
Chicago—(AP)—Unchecked crop damage to domestic winter wheat, together with anxiety about delay to seeding of spring wheat had a bullish effect on the cereal markets today.

Much talk was heard that United States spring wheat acreage would not come up to expectations. Disturbances continued today at numerous points southwest and west. Advances to well above prior days' finish followed wheat prices, which came after opening declines. The advances accompanied authoritative reports that almost no seeding of United States spring wheat had yet been accomplished, and that the season was now two weeks late. Bulls put some stress also on assertions that the last French wheat crop was overestimated, and that native wheat in France would remain scarce until harvest.

Feeding grade corn crop and weather advice covering the south and west gave at times decided impetus to buying. Another bullish factor was belief expressed in some quarters that the government April crop report tomorrow would show plant condition at a low figure. There were predictions also that importing countries would be steady buyers hereafter until their new crops were available. Corn and oats stayed in union with wheat. Profits were steadily by firmness of hog values.

May	4.47	4.15	4.71
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### MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis.—(P)—Wheat 22 cars compared to 155 a year ago. Market 3 higher. Cash No. 1 northern 68½-69; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 72-73½; No. 1 per cent protein 69½-72; 15 per cent protein 68½-69; 12 per cent protein 66½-68; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 69; to arrive 64; No. 1 amber durum 79½-83; No. 2 amber durum 81½-84; No. 1 red durum 69½-71; May 68½; July 67½; Sept. 67. Corn No. 3 yellow 35-35½. Oats No. 3 white 23-25½. Barley 43-56. Rye No. 2 45½-47½. Flax No. 1 1.24-1.37.



## REELECT FARGO AS MAYOR FOR ANOTHER TERM

Mrs. Mary Hooyman Defeats Joseph Dietzler for City Treasurer

Kaukauna—Mayor B. W. Fargo was reelected for another two-year term at the spring election Tuesday, defeating his nearest opponent, W. C. Sullivan, by 1,318 votes. Fargo polled 1,318 votes, while Sullivan polled 1,000. The third candidate, ran a poor third with 167 votes. A total of 2,484 votes was cast.

Joseph Dietzler, incumbent, was defeated by Mrs. Mary Hooyman for city treasurer. Dietzler polled 1,138 votes and Mrs. Hooyman 1,523. L. C. Wolf was reelected city clerk, polling 1,450 votes to the 960 for Lorenz Mayer.

On the referendum proposing an annual appropriation of \$2,000 a year for commercial and industrial development there were 1,476 votes for it and 612 votes against it.

Eathen Brewster was reelected alderman in the First ward. He polled 318 votes while his opponent, Frank Kern, polled 198. Polling 414 votes, Walter Cooper, incumbent, was reelected alderman in the Second ward over Anton Servaes, who polled 172 votes. William Carnot was reelected alderman in the three cornered race for that office in the Third ward. Carnot polled 428 votes, Harold Stegeman 90, and Arnold Stueber 151. Ben Bell was reelected alderman in the Fourth ward. Bell polled 182 votes, Oscar Alger 133, C. J. Collins 97, and David Delorm 45. Bert Roberts, with no opposition was reelected alderman in the Fifth ward, polling 142 votes.

**Powers Defeated**  
Fred Konrad defeated William Powers, incumbent, for supervisor in the Third ward. Konrad polled 359 votes and Powers 223. Fred Reichel, incumbent, defeated Harold Giesbers for supervisor of the Fifth ward. Reichel polled 161 votes and Giesbers 72. In the First ward John Nissen was reelected supervisor without opposition. He polled 495 votes. Sylvester Esler was reelected to the same office in the Second ward, polling 500 votes against no opposition. A. H. Mayer was reelected supervisor in the Fourth ward, polling 400 votes. He had no opposition.

**Vote by wards:**  
First ward: Mayor—Fargo 408; Gantner 16; Sullivan 111. Clerk—Mayer 175; Wolf 348. Assessor—T. Metz 387; Treasurer—Dietzler 218; Hooyman 275. School commissioners all unopposed—William Hass 387; L. F. Nelson 342; Mary Regenfuss 353.  
Second ward: Mayor—Fargo 446; Gantner 12; Sullivan 132. Clerk—Mayer 156; Wolf 423. Assessor—Metz 512; Treasurer—Hooyman 366; Dietzler 215. School commissioners—Hass 462; Nelson 420; Regenfuss 325.

Third ward: Mayor—Fargo 214; Gantner 68; Sullivan 405. Clerk—Mayer 325; Wolf 358. Assessor—Metz 521; School commissioners—Hass 501; Nelson 481; Regenfuss 455.

Fourth ward: Mayor—Fargo 196; Gantner 46; Sullivan 227. Clerk—Mayer 235; Wolf 222. Assessor—Metz 408. Treasurer—Dietzler 247; Hooyman 207. School commissioners—Hass 354; Nelson 336; Regenfuss 319.

Fifth ward: Mayor—Fargo 59; Gantner 25; Sullivan 88. Clerk—Mayer 69; Wolf 97. Assessor—Metz 135. Treasurer, Dietzler 74; Hooyman 83. School commissioners—Hass 110; Nelson 129; Regenfuss 108.

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—The young people of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the church basement to discuss plans for the Heidelberg league conference here on Sunday, April 17. Following the meeting there will be refreshments and a social hour.

Trinity Dramatic club met in the Lutheran school house at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The business meeting was followed by a social hour.

A dancing party will be given in Eagle's hall on Wisconsin-ave Saturday evening. Dancing will begin at 8 and continue to 12:30.

Mrs. Florian Mocco entertained the Leisure Hour club at her home on Depot-st Tuesday afternoon. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jacob Lang, Mrs. Anna McCarry, and Mrs. Otto Aufreiter. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Ludke.

Holy Name society of Holy Cross church will meet following the 7 o'clock services Sunday morning in the church basement.

Installation of officers took place at a meeting of St. Anne's Court No. 225, Catholic Order of Foresters, in the clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave Tuesday evening. Chief Ranger Mrs. Peter Metz was presented with a bouquet in honor of her ten years' service with the lodge. After the business meeting cards were played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Otto Koeh, Mrs. Arthur Deutinger in bridge; Mrs. August Heinz, Mrs. Jacob Lang, in schafkopf; and Mrs. Walter Romensko in rummy.

## WOMAN'S CLUB AT APPLETON MEETING

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Woman's club met in Lawrence college library at Appleton Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. M. Wriston gave a talk on "Art." After the meeting the group adjourned to the home of Mrs. Wriston, where a tea was served. Mrs. Gordon Clapp and Miss Charlotte Lorenz poured, assisted by Misses Alicemay Whittier, Alice Balgie, Mary Renn, and Carol Wolfenbach.

## TEACHERS' MEETING

Kaukauna—Several school officials will attend a meeting of the Kaukauna Teachers' Schoolmates club Wednesday evening, April 15, in Fond Du Lac. The meeting will open at 7:30 in the Hotel Redway.

## LANDSCAPING COURSE OPENS AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—Prof. Franz A. Aust, horticulture expert of the University of Wisconsin, opened an extension course in landscaping at the council rooms in the municipal building Tuesday afternoon. The course will cover a period of six weeks with meetings at 2:45 each Tuesday. Enrollments will be received at the vocational school office, according to William T. Sullivan, director. The course is being given under auspices of the local vocational school.

## BAYORGEON BOWLS HIGH 665 SERIES

Also Scores High Single Game of 244 in Kaukauna League

Kaukauna—Amay Bayorgeon, bowling with the Bankers, set a fast pace for City league bowlers on Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening, topping high single game of 244 pins, and also spilling 665 pins for high series. The Bankers won two games and lost one to the Bayorgeons.

Kalupa Bakers held their lead at the top of the loop by taking two out of three games from Combined Locks, scoring totals of 519, 531, and 562 pins to totals of 739, 927, and 843 pins for the Locks bowlers. Mulford's copped two out of three games from the U. S. Engineers, with totals of 779, 804, and 697 pins to scores of 778, 732, and 736 pins for the Engineers.

Bankers defeated Bayorgeons in two out of the three match games, scoring totals of 830, 873, and 925 pins to totals of 840, 901, and 820 pins for the Bayorgeon team. League bowling will be resumed on Hilgenberg alleys next Monday evening, matches opening at 7 o'clock.

## COUNCIL ADJOURNS TO THURSDAY EVENING

Kaukauna—The common council met in the municipal building Tuesday evening. Because of election the meeting was adjourned to Thursday evening, when the vote will be canvassed. Other routine business will be transacted at the adjourned meeting.

## START GRID PRACTICE IN ABOUT TWO WEEKS

Kaukauna—Spring football will be started at the high school in about two weeks, under direction of Paul E. Little, coach. None of the high school lettermen will work with the squad. Fundamentals will be stressed. The spring practice will continue for about two weeks.

## GARDEN CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY EVENING

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Garden club will meet in the council chambers of the municipal building at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Fred Milz, president, will be in charge.

## BOARD MEETS

Kaukauna—The vocational school board met in the offices of the vocational school in the municipal building Tuesday evening. Monthly business was transacted.

## SOFTBALL TEAMS SET TO ORGANIZE

Call Meeting of Players and Managers for Thursday Evening

Kaukauna—Softball players and team managers of the city softball league will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in legion hall. Plans for the coming season will be mapped out and the league will be reorganized. With the advent of warm weather several of the teams have started practices and it is expected that play in the loop will begin soon. The 12-inch ball will be introduced into play this year. This will enable the league teams to compete in matches with teams of the nearby cities.

Six teams will be included in the new loop. Three will represent the north side of the city, and three will represent the south side. Loop games will be played twice a week on the Park school diamond and at the Kaukauna hall park. Officers of the new loop will probably be elected at the meeting.

## PERFECT THRIFT DAY RECORDED AT SCHOOLS

Kaukauna—Students of the high and junior high schools recorded a perfect thrift day Tuesday. At the high school 80 seniors banked \$18.73, averaging 23.4 cents per pupil; 91 juniors banked \$17.19, averaging 13.4 cents per student; 35 sophomores deposited \$19.45, averaging 19.8 cents per student; and 11 freshmen deposited \$16.94, averaging 14.8 cents per student. The senior was the honor class and the Latin room led the school assemblies. Seniors still lead in the race for the thrift cup with 39 points. At the junior high school pupils of the seventh grade banked \$4.98 and students of the eighth grade banked \$2.85.

## COUPE AND TRUCK DAMAGED IN CRASH

Kaukauna—A large coupe driven by A. Schloss, 1112 N. Lemmings-st, Appleton, hit a city truck parked on N. Law-st near Du Charme-st about 7:15 Wednesday morning. Schloss turned out to avoid colliding with a car driven by W. Winge, according to police reports. Both car and truck were damaged and Schloss injured his leg.

CHIFFON and SERVICE WEIGHT

You must actually see and wear these lovely Archer stockings to appreciate their supreme quality, smart styling and economical pricing.

Lovely chiffons of marvelous sheerness and clearness. Superb service weight styles combining sturdy strength with flawless beauty.

Made of select quality dull twist silk. Full fashioned from top to toe... cradle soles, French heels and every wanted fashion feature.

Complete range of newest colors.

Archer  
FULL FASHIONED  
SILK HOSIERY

\$1.00

— Downstairs —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Important for Thursday

A Special Purchase of Hats

\$2.00 and \$5.00

Choose yours from a wide assortment of the smartest styles of the season

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

## WHITE PINE OWNERS FIGHT BLISTER RUST

Agree to Furnish Labor to Cooperate in Control Program

Madison—More than 300 white pine owners in Shawano and Waupaca counties have agreed to cooperate with the state to protect their timber from blister rust according to T. F. Kouba, inspector in charge of blister rust control for the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets. Over 97 per cent of the owners of the immature white pine stands in these two counties have agreed to furnish labor to work in the blister rust control program.

Blister rust was found killing white pine for the first time this year in Waupaca-co, and it has been found also in several pine stands in Shawano-co during the white pine survey made by the state department of agriculture and markets in cooperation with the conservation department and the

United States department of agriculture.

The survey disclosed that approximately 23,500 acres of white pine are located in these two counties outside of the Menominee Indian Reservation. Blister rust was first discovered in Polk-co in 1915 and since that time it has been found in 22 counties in that part of the state.

A peculiarity of the blister rust is being used to control it, for if left uncontrolled, the disease is as deadly to white pine as fire.

Blister rust according to Inspector Kouba spreads by means of spores which correspond to seeds of our common plants and are blown about by the wind.

Fortunately, the disease can not spread from one pine directly to another but must pass from pine tree to current or gooseberry bushes and from these bushes back to other white pines.

Pine owners in Waupaca and Shawano-cos are arranging to exchange labor with their neighbors so that crews of four or five men can work through the pine stands cutting out these current and gooseberry bushes.

White pine stands can be protected from blister rust by removing the wild and cultivated current and gooseberry bushes growing within 900 feet of the trees. In late April and early May, immediately after the frost is out of the ground, is the time considered ideal to pull out the bushes. As the currants and gooseberries leaf out earlier than other shrubs, they can be more easily detected at this season.

## UPHOLD RIGHT TO SEARCH AUTOMOBILES

Madison—(P)—The state conservation commission said Tuesday that the right of conservation officers to search automobiles without warrants when they suspect them of carrying contraband game was upheld last week in a case in Iowa county.

Charles McNurlin of Gotham was sentenced to five months in the county jail in lieu of a fine of \$100.

The commission said that Judge S. E. Smalley who sentenced McNurlin upheld the statutes giving conservation officers greater power of search and seizure. Their search is for illegally taken game and fish, which is the property of the state, whereas most officers in search and seizure cases are looking for personal property, the commission said.

and costs for resisting a game warden who attempted to search his car for contraband wild ducks. McNurlin fled but was arrested later at Oconomowoc on another charge of game law violation and was held for Iowa county.

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